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THE WEATHER

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

JARGON

At times we think that jargon is a greater menace than the H-bomb. One dictionary describes jargon as "confused talk." Another aptly defines it as "confused, unintelligible language or utterance." How true it is. The bomb might not be needed if one half of the world knew what the other half was talking about. Both are in a fog of nonsensical talk. A recent report said that "it is the liquidity position as a whole upon which the monetary authorities must act."

Champion

Here is a gem gathered by the champion of plain English, Sir Ernest Gowers: "The actualisation of the motivation of the forces must to a great extent be a matter of personal angularity." And another "The reckonability of a former temporary service form higher leave entitlement." Reasonability? What a twist for the tongue. There is also jargon of art which leaves us speechless. "His formalisations, transmutations, additions are the result of transplanting forms from other contexts into the context of the object signified." After some research we came to the conclusion that the writer meant that the artist put things in their wrong places. Diplomatic jargon is almost out of this world. Thus: "The tripartite powers reached unilateral decisions for international accord aiming at a supra-national detente."

Others

There are jargons of science, politics, medicine, war, trade unions—indeed in every human activity. There is jargon for jargon's sake, or the meaningless use of polysyllables. Many Americans are prone to it. Here's one: "This form of new communication is sensational—that is, it involves response of the sensory nervous system as well as mentalization." The answer? Bold headlines are exciting. Psychology and psychiatry provide a rich field for research. A generation ago nobody had a "complex," "repression," or "fixation" of any kind. Now everybody has them, and most people don't know what they are.

The worst

The worst jargon is that of Communism, with its "dialectical materialism," "democratic centralism," and the rest. The tolling masses of Russia can never have understood those arid phrases. Yet their lives are ruled by them—and ours have been influenced by them too. It is said that the specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less. And we would add whose words become longer while his meanings become more obscure. Yet everything one man discovers or invents other men should be able to comprehend. Most of us could do so if only the specialists would explain their work in positive terms instead of abstract phrases.

Cloud of dust hangs over what was once a town THOUSANDS KILLED IN QUAKE

Iranian city of 40,000 totally destroyed

Toheran, Apr. 25.

Several thousand persons were dead or injured in yesterday's quake which ravaged the southern Iranian city of Lar, the Iranian Red Cross said last night.

A heavy cloud of dust hung over the city of 40,000, long after the earthquake hit, early reports reaching here indicated. Rescue teams were being rushed to Lar from nearby towns, while additional help left Teheran at dawn today.

Lar is located not far from the Persian Gulf in a zone of earthquakes. Barely 10 years ago the town was in large part destroyed by another earthquake.

The quake occurred at 4.15 p.m. and rocked the city and its suburbs. The reports said tremors were so heavy that the city became dark "because of dust."

First reports received by the Iranian Red Cross (Red Cross) said many houses collapsed.

An hour after the quake rocked the city, the Shah of Iran received an official report which indicated the quake caused heavy damages and casualties.

The Shah immediately ordered the government to do everything possible to help the victims and find out the exact number of casualties, a Royal Court spokesman said.

This source said the Shah urged that immediate help be sent to Lar before waiting for details of the casualties. —AP and AFP.

Chiang's party suffers setbacks

Taipei, Apr. 24.

President Chiang Kai-shek's ruling Nationalist Party suffered two setbacks in local elections today.

The more serious one was at Keelung, where an Independent became mayor after seemingly being assured of defeat. Li Fen-wan polled 43,174 votes against 35,278 for Li Kuochun, a member of President Chiang's Kuomintang Party.

The Kuomintang had its other setback when its candidate for magistrate of Keelung county, in southern Formosa, Tai Liang-ching, was beaten by Yu Teng-fa, an Independent.

UNCONTESTED

But the party won the mayoral race in four cities, including an uncontested race in Keelung. Kuomintang candidates won 15 other county magistrate posts, four of which were uncontested.

As expected, Kuomintang member Huang Chi-jui was re-elected mayor of Taipei. He received 216,000 votes against 54,998 for his opponent, medical doctor Lin Ching-an.

A BLOW

The fact that Lin got this number of votes was a blow to Kuomintang prestige. In the 1957 Taipei mayoral election Lin polled only 1,559 votes against 170,238 for Huang. Lin last week announced his withdrawal from the contest, but did not comply with the necessary procedures and so was still technically in the race against the incumbent mayor. —AP.

Photographer claims Brynner threatened to kill him

Mexico City, Apr. 24.

A newspaper photographer who alleged that actor Yul Brynner threatened to kill him, has asked the Court to stop Brynner leaving the country.

Rafael Arroyo complains that the actor, producing "The Magnificent Seven" in Mexico, threatened and attacked him earlier this week on a studio set, when he tried to take pictures of the star.

"I'll kill you if you ever try to photograph again," the actor was alleged to have shouted at the time.

Arroyo sued Brynner two days later but now, he said, he wants to make sure that the actor does not try to elude the justice by "vanishing" from Mexico. —AP.

Former Hongkong editor dies

A former editor of the South China Morning Post has died. He is Mr George T. Lloyd, who was General Manager, Secretary and editor of the Morning Post before and during part of World War I.

He came to Hongkong in 1904. He later went to Shanghai. After holding executive posts in newspapers in Shanghai, he took up the post of General Secretary of the China Coast Navigating and Engineer Officers' Guild in 1947 in Hongkong.

Mr Lloyd, who retired in 1954, settled in Brisbane. He died there on Good Friday, according to news received today.

Before leaving the Colony, Mr Lloyd recalled the part that he and his editor played in the Battle of the Trushima Straits in 1904 when Japan defeated Russia in a big Naval engagement.

At that time Britain was allied to Japan and Mr Alfred Cunningham, then editor of the Morning Post, was ordered to sail by junk to Kamranh Bay where Admiral Rodzjevsky and his Russian fleet anchored after leaving Madagascar.

He reported back that many members of the Russian crew were seasick and they had never been to sea before.

When the Russian fleet put to sea on its way to engage the Japanese, their movements were transmitted to the Japanese Admiral Togo by almost every ship in the vicinity. Mr Lloyd was in Hongkong. Mr Lloyd filed stories on the movements of the Russian fleet and the actual battle of the Trushima Straits to American newspapers. This earned him as much as US\$800 a month. He was at one time representative of the American Associated Press in Hongkong.

Mr Lloyd recalled before leaving Hongkong that he bought the ground upon which the original office of the SCM Post stood in Wyndham Street. Before that the Morning Post Office was on the waterfront where the present 7 and O Building now stands. He also said that the Morning Post was the first to install the linotype in the Far East.

"A thousand memories flood one's mind of the Hongkong of distant days, when the Clock Tower halted time in Pedder Street, and convicts sat in pillory in front of the main door of the Hongkong Hotel, with an Indian as guard," he said.

After leaving Hongkong in 1916, Mr Lloyd went to Shanghai where he took charge of the Shanghai Times and later the Shanghai Mercury.

Mr Lloyd controlled two Chinese newspapers in Shanghai and was Chairman of Directors. Their legal adviser was Mr J. R. Jones (now with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation). At that time, Mr Lloyd was adviser to the Nanjing Government.

Mr Lloyd still found time to contribute articles to the China Press.

During the Pacific War, Mr Lloyd was interned by the Japanese in the Footing Camp. Mr Lloyd was a freemason. He was married and his daughter, Miss Gwen Lloyd, resides in the Colony.



GEORGE T. LLOYD

Uproar over call for corporal punishment

London, Apr. 24.

A storm of protest, led by political and church leaders, today greeted a call made by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, for a return of corporal punishment in a limited form.

Resignation accepted

Seoul, Apr. 25.

The National Assembly accepted today the resignation of opposition Vice-President John M. Chang.

The resignation was reported from the floor as soon as the Assembly opened and a Democratic Party spokesman urged its acceptance. Resigned last week in protest against the alleged fraudulent elections on March 15, which sparked the mass demonstrations on April 19. —UPI.

Jewish Cemetery desecrated

Fuerth, Apr. 24.

The Jewish cemetery at this Bavarian town was desecrated during last Wednesday night, Hitler's birthday.

A spokesman of Fuerth's Jewish community told a press conference today that about 50 tomb stones were toppled over in the 400-year-old cemetery, one of the oldest Jewish burying places in southern Germany, which has not been used for the last 30 years.

Police said playing children might have been responsible. —Reuters.

Lord Parker told the annual conference of probation officers at Margate yesterday that if corporal punishment took the form of birching or caning for young offenders under the age of 21 it could be used as "yet another weapon to deter the potential criminal."

Politicians and churchmen today called the suggestion "monstrous, appalling and absolute nonsense."

'MONSTROUS'

Sir Leslie Plummer, a Labour MP said "this is a monstrous suggestion."

"It seems to me that Lord Parker has not studied statistics which show clearly that birching and flogging generally have not been a deterrent."

"In many ways the probation officers are more competent to decide on this issue than even the Lord Chief Justice."

Recalling that the last time Lord Parker spoke in favour of corporal punishment there had been an outcry in the Commons, Sir Leslie Plummer said he did not intend raising the question in the House.

"I am satisfied that the Home Secretary (Mr R. A. Butler) is going to resist all the pressure put on him to reintroduce corporal punishment," he added.

APPALLING

Canon John Collins, preacher of St Paul's Cathedral, said that from the point of view of morals and decency it would be "appalling if corporal punishment were reintroduced."

"It will do endless harm on those who are responsible for its administration, and it will let loose everything that is sadistic in the nation," he said.

Mr Sidney Silverman, another Labour MP said: "I think Lord Parker's statement is absolute nonsense."

Generally speaking the move to reintroduce birching came from ex-public schoolboys who had been flogged at school and saw no reason why other young people should not be given the same treatment, he said.

An official of the Prison Officers' Association said the Association was split on the question.

"But I think the majority would agree that in certain cases it should be reintroduced, particularly with difficult young people who are responsible for the majority of crimes of violence," —Reuters.

Kidnapped Singapore tycoon found dead

Singapore, Apr. 24.

The body of Lee Gue Chong, 49-year-old biscuit king kidnapped last Wednesday, was found today. It was wrapped in a blanket and abandoned among tombstones of a Chinese Cemetery.

The head was battered.

His banker-father, Lee Choon Seng, said kidnappers had sent a letter to the biscuit factory after the kidnapping, saying Lee was being held captive.

The letter demanded no ransom and the family were waiting for further word when the body was discovered. —AP.

Parts of secret bomber fished out of the sea

London, Apr. 25.

Police sealed off the salvage ship "Tywford" when she docked at Pembrokeport off Milford Haven yesterday. And the ship's crew were warned "Do not talk about what we found."

That find was an 18-foot tailplane assembly of top-secret Victor II bomber, which vanished on a test flight from Boscombe Down on August 20.

It was fished out of the sea off the Pembrokeport Coast at the weekend. And the tailplane—largest piece of wreckage found since the crash—may provide the first real evidence of what happened to the £2.5 million supersonic bomber.

Naval experts were examining the wreckage yesterday and today an RAF road transport will take it to Farnborough.

SPOTTED

The tailplane was spotted from a diving bell in 380 feet of water and the "Tywford" used huge mechanical grabs to raise it.

A naval spokesman said "The sea-bed at this point is littered with bombers' wreckage. It is scattered over an area of half a mile."

Already a search has cost over a million pounds. Four tons of the Victor's wreckage have been lifted and thousands of pieces so far recovered have been piled together at Farnborough.

Experts have ruled out the possibility of a mid-air explosion. They believe now that something went wrong in the cabin at 40,000 feet and that the Victor disintegrated when it hit the water.

NO OBJECT

They have been ordered "time and money are no object" you must find the cause of the crash."

Trawlers also netted parts of the bomber's engine and undercarriage at the weekend. When the giant H-Bomber vanished with its five-man crew last August it was on radio blackout. The cause of the crash must be discovered to avoid a whole series of probably unnecessary modifications. —London Express Services.

FROM ROCK TO BLUES

London, Apr. 23.

A man who wrote a pop song called "Rock Around the Mallbags" will soon be sewing "mallbags" — in prison.

Private Tony Roy Adams, 22, was yesterday sentenced to nine months imprisonment for desertion from the British Army. He was also discharged with ignominy.

Adams told a court martial that he did not desert. He said he went absent without leave in order to earn enough money by writing songs to buy himself out of the army.

He formed a singing group and a show was arranged in London. But before it could be staged, he was arrested.

Last night singer Terry White, who helped Adams write the music for "Rock Around the Mallbags" said "now that Tony is in prison, he will probably write something called 'Mallbags Blues'. The sentence on Adams is subject to confirmation. —China Mail Special.

Wedding gift protests

London, Apr. 24.

Reynolds' News today gave front page prominence to a story about criticism in Hongkong over a wedding gift of £3,125 voted by the local Legislative Council.

The newspaper said there were protests over the amount as excessive in view of the poverty in the colony. —UPI.

No typhoon rain for Colony

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Typhoon Karen is not now likely to bring drought-breaking rains to Hongkong.

At one time yesterday and early this morning, Water Authority officials were hoping the typhoon, which struck Manila yesterday, might pass near enough to Hongkong to bring heavy rain to the Colony. But latest news is that though the typhoon has intensified it has receded in an arc which may take it through the Luzon Straits on an easterly course.

It is now moving at 10 knots and maximum centre winds are said to be 75 knots.

WATER SUPPLY

The Water Authority has warned that unless heavy rains fall soon Hongkong may be put on to an every-other-day supply. It is already on a three-hour-a-day supply.

Hongkong's rainfall now stands at the alarming figure of 3.68 inches. The end-of-April average is 11.23 inches.

Troughs of low pressure have brought far below the usual amount of rain and those that are rain-producing are bringing rain to the wrong areas.

A minor trough passed Hongkong on Saturday and although appreciable rain fell over the north and south of the Colony only .01 of an inch was recorded at the Observatory.

CHINA AFFECTED

Not only is Hongkong suffering from the prolonged drought. Peking Radio said large areas of China had been affected.

About a million peasants in Shanxi province were working at water conservancy projects in trying to ensure enough water for the spring sowing.

However, Peking radio said the Chinese peasants "were 'beating off' the effects of the dry spell which did not affect the winter wheat crop."

Weekly survey of American economy

STATISTICS SHOW DECLINE

OVERSEAS COMPANY REPORTS

Djakarta, Apr. 25. Bank Dagang Negeri (State Trade Bank) has been granted full authority to establish foreign exchange relations with banks abroad, the Foreign Exchange Institute has announced.

It was formerly the Dutch "Escompto Bank"; the Government nationalised the Bank and its charter became effective on April 11.

With initial capital of 20 million rupiahs (about US\$400,000), the Bank was set up to smooth foreign exchange payments with other nations for imports and exports.—UPI.

★ ★ ★

Houston, Apr. 24. Increasing imports of foreign steel have forced Armco Steel Corporation's Sheffield division to cut its work force by 450 men since January, a company spokesman reported.

Imports have also caused a cut in production capacity from 100 per cent in January to 75 per cent currently, the company spokesman added.

"Reductions in the demand for our products began showing their effect late in February, and reductions in our work force have consequently been taking place for the last month and a half," the spokesman said.

At capacity production the plant employs about 3,200 hourly workers.

"We do not currently see any signs of a let-up in foreign steel imports, so we can see no immediate prospects of increasing our production or work force," the Sheffield spokesman said.—China Mail Special.

★ ★ ★

London, Apr. 24. Sir Patrick Hennessy, chairman of the Ford Motor Company Limited, said today his board had no knowledge of any attempt to take over the company.

He was replying to a question from a shareholder, Mr. T. E. Lambert, at the company's annual meeting.

Mr. Lambert said he had read that the Ford Foundation of America might buy out the company.

Sir Patrick told him: "These rumours have gone on for a couple of years now, but your directors have had no information on the subject. I have no information to give you."

Sir Patrick said the company had made excellent progress in the last few years, and the £75 million five-year expansion at the Dagenham works had been a splendid investment.—China Mail Special.

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EMBARKATION NOTICE

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday 25th April. The ship is expected to sail at 4 p.m. on 25th April, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send all baggage for Hold and Baggage Room and as much Cabin baggage as possible to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown—Entrance at No. 2 Gate, Canton Road, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on 23rd and 24th April, 1960.

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HONG KONG.

But overall picture is impressive

New York, Apr. 24. The March statistics came and went this week, confirming the expected—a further decline in the various sectors of the U.S. economy.

But viewed as a whole, for the first quarter of this year, the overall picture showed impressive gains. Furthermore, the first available indicators for April left no doubt about it: a real spring upturn is in the works.

Industrial production declined as expected in March, with the drop centred in consumer goods. The Federal Reserve Board's index of factory, mine and utility output fell one per cent to 100 per cent of the 1957 level. The index rose 1.0 in February and 1.1 in January.

Slowdowns

The drop was caused by slowdowns in car assemblies (15 per cent below the January high but still 10 per cent ahead of a year ago), in steel mill output (92 per cent of capacity in March and 80 per cent at mid-April), in clothing, furniture, household appliances, construction materials and mineral fuels.

Measured by the index (with the average base the production level of 1947-49), the March in-

dustrial output was 105 per cent, February 106 and January 108. Some statistical houses in the U.S. still prefer this old scale as more "sensitive" than the new one.

Personal income in March rose \$500 million to a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$393,500 million, the Commerce Department reported. The March increase, however, was far smaller than the \$4,400 million rise scored in March 1959.

1960 output

The national output of goods and services in the first quarter of 1960 failed to keep up with the forecast level of \$500,000 million—but only by a whisker. The January-March period scored the sharpest gain since the September quarter of 1959. Rebounding from disruptions created by the steel strike, the gross national product climbed to a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$498,000 million.

This was \$14,500 million ahead of the pace in the final three months of last year and compared with actual output of \$479,500 million for all of 1959.

Finally, to wind up the March statistics, the Labour Department's wholesale price index jumped six-tenths of one per cent in the month—the largest monthly rise in two years—to 120 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The figure equalled the record rate set last April and made Government economists uneasy. They feel the index may point to a new round of retail price increases—and wage hikes—before mid-summer.

April so far has been performing rather well. Business gains were shown by three key economic indicators: car sales, housing starts and department store sales. Only steel production still continued to point downward.

Car sales

Car dealers retailed 160,000 American-built cars in the first ten days of April—an average of 20,000 daily which was already set in the late period of March. This was 15.4 per cent ahead of March as a whole and 11 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Dwelling construction showed its usual early spring pickup in March, defying the bad weather which cramped most other business activity across the country. Work was begun on 93,900 private homes during the month, up from the February total of 74,400 starts. The annual rate level of 1,115,000 dwelling units. The March pick-up was expanding in April as spring weather set in.

Steel orders

Steel orders were showing signs of levelling off after the sharp declines of March and early April but the decline in output was expected to continue for some weeks. Last week steel operations slipped to 78.1 per cent and this week mills were slated to operate at 80.0 per cent or 2,305,000 tons.

The self-sufficiency of the American steel market spelled woe to foreign steel importers. The tide of low-priced foreign steel imports, which created during last autumn's steel strike, was ebbing visibly.

New orders placed with agents of European and Japanese mills have fallen as much as 60 per cent from the levels of a year ago. Speculators who purchased huge tonnages of foreign steel are now having trouble getting rid of it even at losses of \$25 to \$35 a ton.

Many U.S. steel users who temporarily turned to foreign steel during the strike reported they are switching back to exclusive reliance on U.S. steel producers.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,075,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share Banks	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
H.K. Bank	1270	1275	33 1/2 1270
10			23 1/2 1270
10			10 1/2 1270

INSURANCES	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Union	55 1/2		55 1/2
Lombard	45 1/2		45 1/2

SHIPPING	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Wheelock	735	740	7000 1/2 735
1000			1000 1/2 735

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
K. Wai	210		50 1/2 220
100			100 1/2 220

LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
H.K. Hotel	35	35 1/2	22 1/2 30
H.K. Land	57 1/2	58	400 1/2 57 1/2

Hamphrey	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Really	2430	1.00	15000 1/2 1.25
1000			1000 1/2 1.25

RUBBER	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Amalg	7.00	12.00	7.55 7.55
1000			1000 1/2 7.55

Trust	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
10.10	9.20	10.00	9.25 9.25
1000			1000 1/2 9.25

Sungala	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
5 1/2		10.00	5.00 5 1/2
1000			1000 1/2 5 1/2

UTILITIES	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Tram	31 1/2	32	100 1/2 31 1/2
100			100 1/2 31 1/2

Star Ferry	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
175	175	175	500 1/2 175
100			100 1/2 175

C. Light	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
22.80	22.80	22.80	300 1/2 22.80
100			100 1/2 22.80

Electric	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
27 1/2	27.70	27.70	400 1/2 27 1/2
100			100 1/2 27 1/2

Macao E.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
12.40		12.70	100 1/2 12.40
100			100 1/2 12.40

Gas	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
13.70	13.90	13.90	100 1/2 13.70
100			100 1/2 13.70

Telephone	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	400 1/2 30 1/2
100			100 1/2 30 1/2

INDUSTRIALS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Cement	42 1/2	42 1/2	200 1/2 42 1/2
100			100 1/2 42 1/2

STONES, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Dairy	27	27.40	1000 1/2 26.80
100			1000 1/2 26.80

Watson	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
25.60		25.60	500 1/2 25.60
100			100 1/2 25.60

COFFEES	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
10.40	10.50	10.50	3000 1/2 10.30
1000			1000 1/2 10.30

MISCELLANEOUS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Vibro	14.00	15.20	4000 1/2 15
100			100 1/2 15

INVESTMENTS	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
Int.	8 1/2	8.40	1800 1/2 8 1/2
100			100 1/2 8 1/2

HK & FE	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
15.20	15.40	15.40	100 1/2 15.20
100			100 1/2 15.20

Exchange rates	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
US dollar	per \$1		7.75
100			100 1/2 7.75

STERLING	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per £1			15.98
100			100 1/2 15.98

Australian	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per £1			12.60
100			100 1/2 12.60

Indian	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per ₹100			1.55
100			100 1/2 1.55

Singapore	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per S\$1			1.80
100			100 1/2 1.80

and ended the week at which was only 0.9 above 300.1 low point of the week the inde

US dollar	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per \$1			7.75
100			100 1/2 7.75

STERLING	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per £1			15.98
100			100 1/2 15.98

Australian	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per £1			12.60
100			100 1/2 12.60

Indian	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per ₹100			1.55
100			100 1/2 1.55

Singapore	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
per S\$1			1.80
100			100 1/2 1.80

Wall Street prices drop during week

New York, Apr. 24. Blue chip industrials paced stocks lower in moderate trading this week.

The list started off the week in higher ground in an extension of the advance of the preceding two weeks, but the favourites in that advance—the blue chips and glamour stocks—came under pressure on Tuesday and pulled the rest of the list down with them.

The decline widened on Wednesday when the bluest of the blue chips, American Telephone, fell more than four points on rumours of a dividend hike in the near future were quelled by the company. This depressed sentiment in the rest of the list and brought about the sharpest one-day decline since early March.

BUYER INTEREST

There was increased buyer interest late in the week in issues outside those used to compile the averages. Brokers attributed this to an improvement in the news background, particularly the record first quarter reports and good earnings projections.

Increases in steel and auto output, and rail carloadings, and the largest heavy construction contracts since 1952 also helped keep prices from declining further.

Good news came from the Commerce Department which reported corporate dividend payments in the first quarter were up 7 per cent from a year ago. Dividends were up in nearly every industry group, it was noted.

Also on the optimistic side was the best quarterly rise in gross national product in 10 years.

WEEK'S SALES

Sales this week amounted to 1,330,137 shares, or an average of 1,984,827 shares per day, compared with 10,451,000 shares or 2,612,750 shares daily in the preceding holiday-shortened period.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average at the end of the week was off 13.80 points to 610.32, the sharpest loss since the 22.21 point decline in the first week of March.

The railroad average dropped 1.53 points to 142.36; utilities were up 0.29 to 89.85; and 65 stocks off 3.04 to 204.40.

American Motors set the trading pace with sales of 358,500 shares. It closed at 27 1/4 off 1 1/4. American Telephone was runner-up with volume of 294,200 shares at 89 1/2 off 3 1/4.

Of the 1425 issues traded this week, 432 advanced, 819 declined and 174 held unchanged. New 1960 highs were reached by 141 issues, and new lows by 242.—UPI.

LONDON DEPRESSED BY FEARS OF CREDIT SQUEEZE

London, Apr. 24. Stock markets had a depressing week with prices drifting lower and even good results and higher dividends from some companies failed to bring any response.

The Financial Times Industrial Index slipped a day and ended the week at 307.0 which was only 0.9 above the 306.1 low point of the year. Across the week the index lost 8.2 points.

Growing fears that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will make good his budget threat and soon impose a new credit squeeze was the main factor upsetting investors. But when Street's performance did not help sentiment.

Government bonds were a section of the market which remained steady and apparently

unaffected by the gloom elsewhere. Foreign bonds had a quiet week, although two German issues eased slightly and an Italian Greek bond held up a sterling dollar stock up by a dollar showing.

Gold shares improved slightly in mid-week but could not maintain any advance. Copper were dull and largely followed the pattern of gold.

Oil shares the general depression. Rubbers and teas made a bright section of the market and were often better where changed.—UPI.

Textile market active

New York, Apr. 24. After 12 weeks of sluggish trading, cotton print cloth markets here became suddenly active this week and more than 30 million yards were sold for third and fourth quarter delivery.

With mills already sold ahead, prices reacted quickly and moved up on nearly all construction. Other divisions of the market were not quite as active but showed a flood of inquiries indicating widespread buyer interest.

Finished cotton goods demand improved noticeably and prices remained firm.

LARGER VOLUME

Man-made fibre fabrics in the grey sold in larger volume than at any time in the last six weeks. Converters bought substantial quantities of both acetate and nylon filament goods for delivery through the rest of the year.

Wool goods markets were slow. One large mill cut prices 10 cents a yard on worsteds but others refused to follow suit. Liquidation in the Calcutta futures market caused an easing of burial prices here. Future but spots were steady.

Sisal prices were reduced moderately in the Philippines as a result of slow demand coupled with heavy supplies. Manila prices were reduced 1/2 cent a pound on sisal and hemp but this failed to stir any buyer interest.

The General Service Administration is offering 10 million pounds of steel from its stockpile.—UPI.

Oil refinery to be built in Turkey

Istanbul, Apr. 24. Premier Adnan Menderes laid the cornerstone of an oil refinery to be built jointly by the U.S. Caltex Oil Corporation and Turkish capital near Izmit, 50 miles east of Istanbul.

The project, Turkey's third largest under construction, will cost an estimated 231 million Turkish lira (roughly US\$20 million) and is expected to process 3,200,000 tons of crude oil yearly, saving Turkey US\$21 million worth of hard foreign currency.

U.S. Ambassador Fletcher Warren was among the foreign and Turkish dignitaries at the ceremony watched by a crowd of some 20,000.—AP.

Bank of England statement

London, Apr. 24. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 20 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,122,000,000
Public deposits	13,047,200
Private deposits	20,067,700
Government securities	24,859,000
Other securities	40,842,500
Receipts	10,842,400
Ratio	100

Agreed merchant rates

West German Deutschemark Maximum selling 7 1/2%.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Something new in automatic supermarkets

THE automatic supermarket is one of the most interesting of the applications of an American system of automatic warehousing, for which two British companies have world exploitation rights, excluding the American continent.

This conception of swift, easy, restful shopping is possible through the application of electronic techniques to the system (the Cumputer System). The automatic warehouse system enables, through electro-mechanical equipment, orders for articles to be assembled from a warehouse containing thousands of different lines in a matter of seconds.

The shopper enters the sales area and picks up one or more blank cards similar to factory time cards. She looks at samples of the goods available for purchase and marks the card. On deciding to purchase, she places her card in a slot where the name and size, or weight, of the purchase is printed. If she wants two or more of the article, she puts the card in two or more times. Over-printing is impossible. She continues from display to display until her card is printed, or not, as required.

SIMPLE METHOD

The shopper wanders at will. There is no necessity for

Body of U.S. judge found

WASHED UP IN DRAINAGE BASIN

Chicago, Apr. 24. The body of Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson, missing since October 26, was found today in a filtration plant drainage basin where it apparently floated from Lake Michigan.

Judge Parkinson, 57, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge, apparently drowned in Lake Michigan off Chicago's near North Side where he was last seen. His body, clothed in garments he was reported wearing by witnesses who last saw Parkinson alive, was washed up at a basin at the Ohio filtration plant.

Tunisia warns France

Tunis, Apr. 24. President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia warned France today that his country "is capable of successfully conducting a war if she is obliged to do so by aggressions."

Referring to recent alleged incidents along the border with Algeria, in which Tunisian soldiers were said to have been wounded by booby-traps left by the French, he added: "I hope that this warning will be sufficient."

The President said in a speech at Tebourouk, about 60 miles west of here, that the five-year-old Algerian war "obliges us to study the situation and revise our policy towards all countries in the light of the situation."

"The Western world is, in fact, incapable of stopping this war. We will shortly announce decisions which will prove the change of policy that we are preparing."

"If we are obliged to enter the war we will no longer be able to act towards the French as friends. We have no aircraft, but France has interests on Tunisian soil."—Reuter.

College girls bite policemen

Tokyo, Apr. 24. About 1,200 ultra-leftist university students, including 300 college girls, clashed with police on Saturday in demonstrations in front of the national Diet building protesting ratification of the Japan-U.S. security treaty.

Progress in border dispute reported

New Delhi, Apr. 24. Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Nehru, the Chinese and Indian Prime Ministers, held their sixth meeting today amid reports of progress in the border dispute between the two countries.

Senior officials of both sides met to discuss some specific border issues and report back to the two Prime Ministers. It was the first meeting between the officials since the Chou-Nehru talks began last Wednesday under conditions of complete secrecy.

The absence of advisers or experts from the talks had led to speculation that they were deadlocked.

SIXTH MEETING

While Mr. Nehru and Mr. Chou held their sixth meeting in five days, the Indian Defence Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, continued his parallel discussions with the Chinese Foreign Minister, Marshal Chen Yi. The Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Han-ku, attended these talks for 90 minutes. The three officials had an unscheduled two-hour meeting lasting until well after midnight last night.

Before today's indications of progress, Indian newspapers had generally referred to the possibility of the talks remaining inconclusive when Mr. Chou leaves India for Nepal on Tuesday.—Reuter.

An estimated 5,000 riot police were used to break up the demonstration, sponsored by the leftist National Federation of Student Self-Government (Zenkakuren).

A cordon of policemen with armoured cars blocked the main road leading to the Diet building, preventing the students from reaching the Japanese Parliament.

The students sat or squatted in the middle of the road chanting anti-Government slogans, brandishing placards denouncing the treaty and Premier Nobusuke Kishi's Government, some shouted at police: "No violence! This is not Korea!"

Removed

On Saturday at dusk police charged and removed the squatting students. Many policemen were bitten by demonstrating college girls.

Three students were reported injured. A Zenkakuren leader said it was an exercise for the coming mass demonstration scheduled for April 28, in which it plans to seize the Diet by force.

Communist and Socialist groups in Japan have disowned the Zenkakuren as too extremist and violent.—UPI.

EDITOR DENIES FAKING CABLE

Johannesburg, Apr. 24. The Johannesburg Sunday Times today denied as "fantastic" what it called "a grave accusation" made in Parliament on April 21 by the South African Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Eric Louw, against the paper's editor.

The paper said Mr. Louw "accused the editor of concocting a story in his office in Johannesburg and then publishing it as if it were a cable received from the newspaper's diplomatic correspondent in London."

The Sunday Times continued: "There is not a word of truth in this fantastic charge, which was made by the Minister with reckless disregard of whether it was true or false."

PHOTOSTAT

The paper reproduced "a photostat copy of the cable sent to us by our diplomatic correspondent" and which was published on April 21 under the headline "Mao tells British Cabinet Apartheid is crumbling."

Because the original cable was cut up for sub-editing, the Sunday Times said Johannesburg post office transmitted again at the paper's request the diplomatic correspondent's cable filed in London on April 20. It was this "clean copy" which was reproduced.

The paper said: "The post office serial numbers and code numbers are on the cable. If Mr. Louw thinks all this is a canny trick, all he needs is to check with the London and Johannesburg post offices."—Reuter.

Hovercraft speed

Southampton, Apr. 24. Britain's Hovercraft, which travels on a cushion of air, reached speeds of up to 60 mph in the Solent yesterday. It used a rear-mounted jet engine which provided forward speed while a piston engine kept the hovercraft airborne. Speeds reached during several runs on smooth water were twice as high as the fastest previously recorded.—Reuter.

CHORISTERS REHEARSE FOR THE WEDDING



Sir William McKie, organist and Master of the Choristers at Westminster Abbey, directing a rehearsal of the programme for Princess Margaret's wedding.—The Times Photo.

Search for Alexander the Great's tomb

Alexandria, Apr. 24. Excavations in a central square here in a bid to find the lost tomb of Alexander the Great, the city's founder, have not yet yielded any significant find.

Stick to grass skirts

Port Moresby, Apr. 24. A Papua local government council has censured a native woman who abandoned their traditional grass skirts in favour of European dresses, lipstick and high heels.

Members of the council unanimously agreed that women should "wear their national dress with pride" in any community. But the administration anthropologist, Mr. Charles Julius, said this consisted only of a grass skirt and tattoos and nothing else.

HARDLY DO

"Such an outfit would hardly do for the streets of Sydney or Melbourne," Mr. Julius added. The matter was raised by Mr. Masoury Mark, President of the Milne Bay Local Government Council.

He told the Council a young native woman who recently returned from doing a four-year nursing course in Melbourne had "forgotten her native style dressing and now wears European clothes including lipstick and high heels."—China Mail Special.

Fried chicken

Arras, Apr. 24. More than 3,400 chickens were roasted to death when a stove exploded at a chicken farm near here setting fire to the building.—China Mail Special.

HUNT FOR MANIAC KILLER CONTINUES

Sydney, Apr. 24. Armed police searched thick scrub today without finding any trace of the heads of a young couple whose mutilated bodies were discovered at East Maitland 120 miles from here yesterday.

Senior detectives said tonight they thought a maniac had killed Sydney Sylvester Shelley, 24, and his wife Elva, 24, in their partly-built home and cut off their heads with a sharp chopper or axe. The bodies were found after blood flowed out under the hall door. The Shelley's eight-month-old daughter Louise, found alive with blankets and cushions piled on top of her, was in hospital today with suspected concussion.

But the initiator of the search, Greek restaurant waiter Mr. Stelio Kouroutos, who is maintaining a day and night watch on the excavations site, said, "I am fully optimistic about the results of my undertaking. I am sure we will discover Alexander's tomb."

Mr. Kouroutos, who claims that documents which have been in his family for centuries indicate the square — the Saad Zaghloul — as the site of the tomb, ruled \$2,500 to finance the search.

Alexander is believed to have been buried in a golden sarcophagus for which one of Egypt's later rulers substituted a crystal coffin. Traffic in the square was stopped and telephone cables removed before the excavations which attracted a large crowd, began.

So far only two small bones, described as "unimportant" and a fragment of ancient pottery which may be unearthed almost anywhere in Alexandria—have been found.—China Mail Special.

Sick bed to Scout parade

London, Apr. 24. The Queen who had cancelled all her weekend engagements because of a cold, decided at the last moment today not to disappoint 1,000 boy scouts.

Although it was announced earlier that her husband Prince Philip would take the salute in her place at the annual St. George's Day parade of scouts, the Queen walked into the Grace Quadrangle of Windsor for the ceremony. Afterward she and Prince Philip talked with a group of handicapped scouts for 10 minutes.—UPI.

Nkrumah celebrating victory

Accra, Apr. 24. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana Prime Minister, and his Convention Peoples Party were tonight organising house parties, rallies and picnics to celebrate victory over the opposition in the plebiscite in the Ashanti and Volta regions.

The plebiscite was to decide whether the people wanted the Government proposed republican constitution and also who



Ghana Premier Nkrumah

they wanted as Ghana's first executive president — Dr Nkrumah, Premier for the past eight years, or the opposition United Party candidate, Dr J. B. Danquah.

The first stage of the plebiscite last Tuesday saw victory for Dr Nkrumah and his constitution in the Northern region and Accra districts, although the opposition won unexpected support.

HEAVIER

Polling in the Ashanti and Volta regions this weekend was heavier than in the first stage. With results still awaited from three constituencies in each region, Dr Nkrumah was beating Dr Danquah in Ashanti by 103,335 votes to 29,430 in Ashanti and by 69,031 to 21,140 in Volta.

Observers here said it was likely that the plebiscite, the third and last stage of which will be held next Wednesday, will show an overwhelming majority for the republic and for Dr Nkrumah as President.—Reuter.

Treasure found

Stockholm, Apr. 24. A hidden treasure in silver from the 10th century, possibly the haul from some Viking raid, has been found.

It consists of 24 Arab coins, six bracelets, one necklace and about 20 broken pieces of jewellery. Everything has been turned over to a museum.—China Mail Special.

700 'eggheads' to hold conference

Paris, Apr. 24. What is expected to be the greatest clutch of "egg-heads" to be gathered under one roof will meet at fashionable La Baule next month when the first world assembly of bald-headed men opens.

About 700 shiny-domed delegates from many countries are expected to attend. Competitions will be held for the handsomest bald-head from each country.

Next month's "summit" conference is a direct result of what happened in the little French town of Savigny three years ago when a balding barber, Robert Gligan, studied his rising forehead in the mirror and decided that something must be done.

Litres of lotion later and after sympathetic contact with fellow-sufferers, M. Gligan decided to form a club—the "National Brotherhood of Bald Men of France".

Last year hairless Italians followed suit with a similar national brotherhood in which every member has undertaken never to do anything to try to make his hair grow.—China Mail Special.

'IMPS' ON LATEST TELEGRAMS

London, Apr. 23. A now de luxe wedding greetings telegram, to be brought into use by the post office on Monday, shows cherubs with impish faces attending the bride and groom at the wedding and "going away."

Inside the folded telegram the gaudy tracery of a church tower dominates the activities of the cherubs. Wedding rings entwined with a bridal veil adorn the envelope.

The new telegram form replaces the original de luxe wedding greetings telegram, introduced in February, 1937, which depicted a newly married couple leaving a country church.

This telegram will still be available as an alternative.—China Mail Special.

Cockchafer plague

Vienna, Apr. 24. A plague of cockchafer is disrupting traffic in Lower Austria, where motorists complain that a "hall" of the insects on the windshields is dangerously reducing visibility.

Experts here say that there have never been so many cockchafers in the area. They fear that the slow extinction of singing birds will mean that the plague of cockchafers will grow worse every year.—China Mail Special.

Old Smuggler FINE SCOTS WHISKY



A Superb Blend of 30 Fine old Scotch

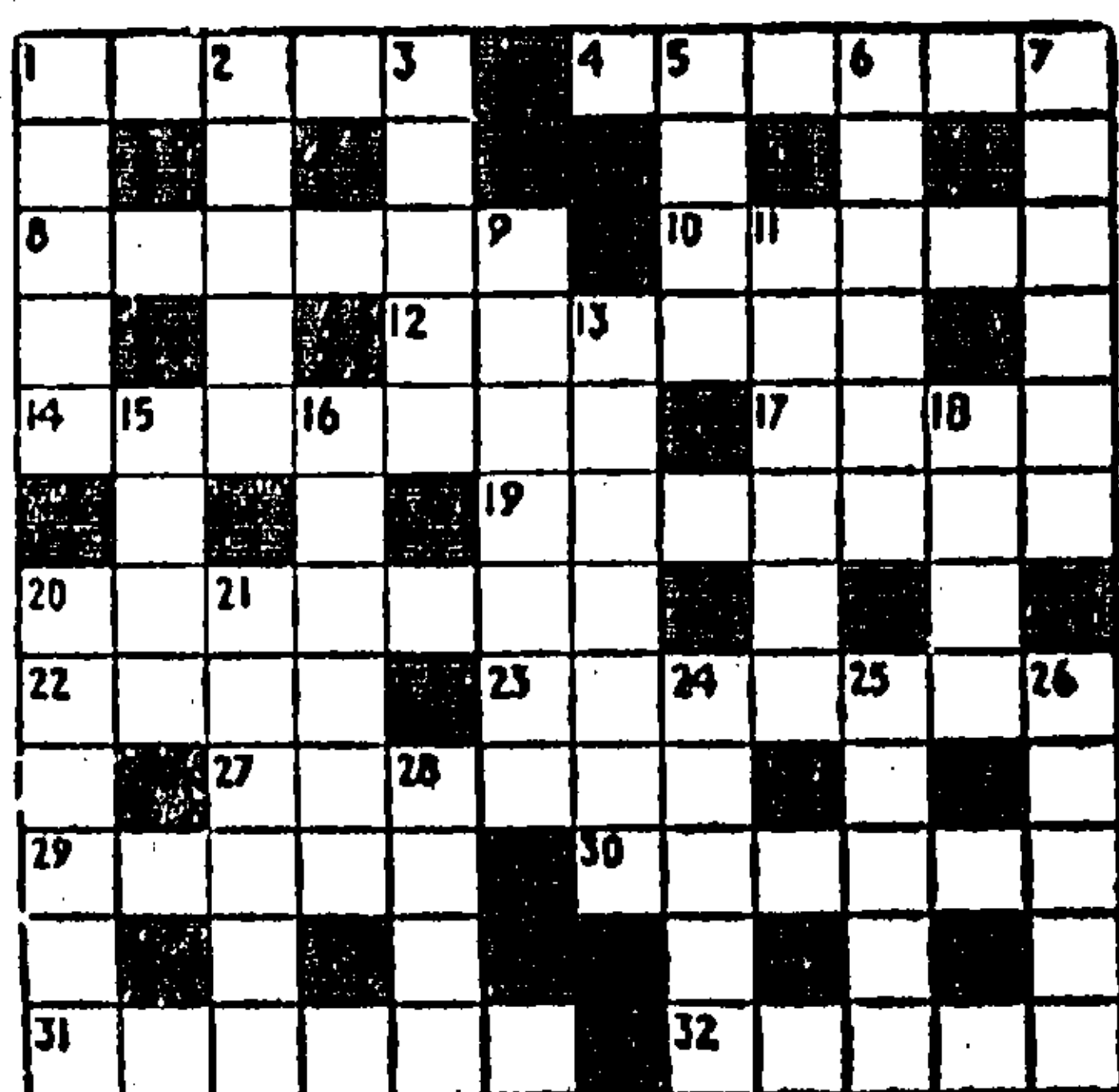
FIRST PRIZE



LONDON 1927

Sole Agents: GANDE PRICE & CO. LTD., "The Wine House" Tel. 20138, 20501 & 93240

A British Crossword Puzzle

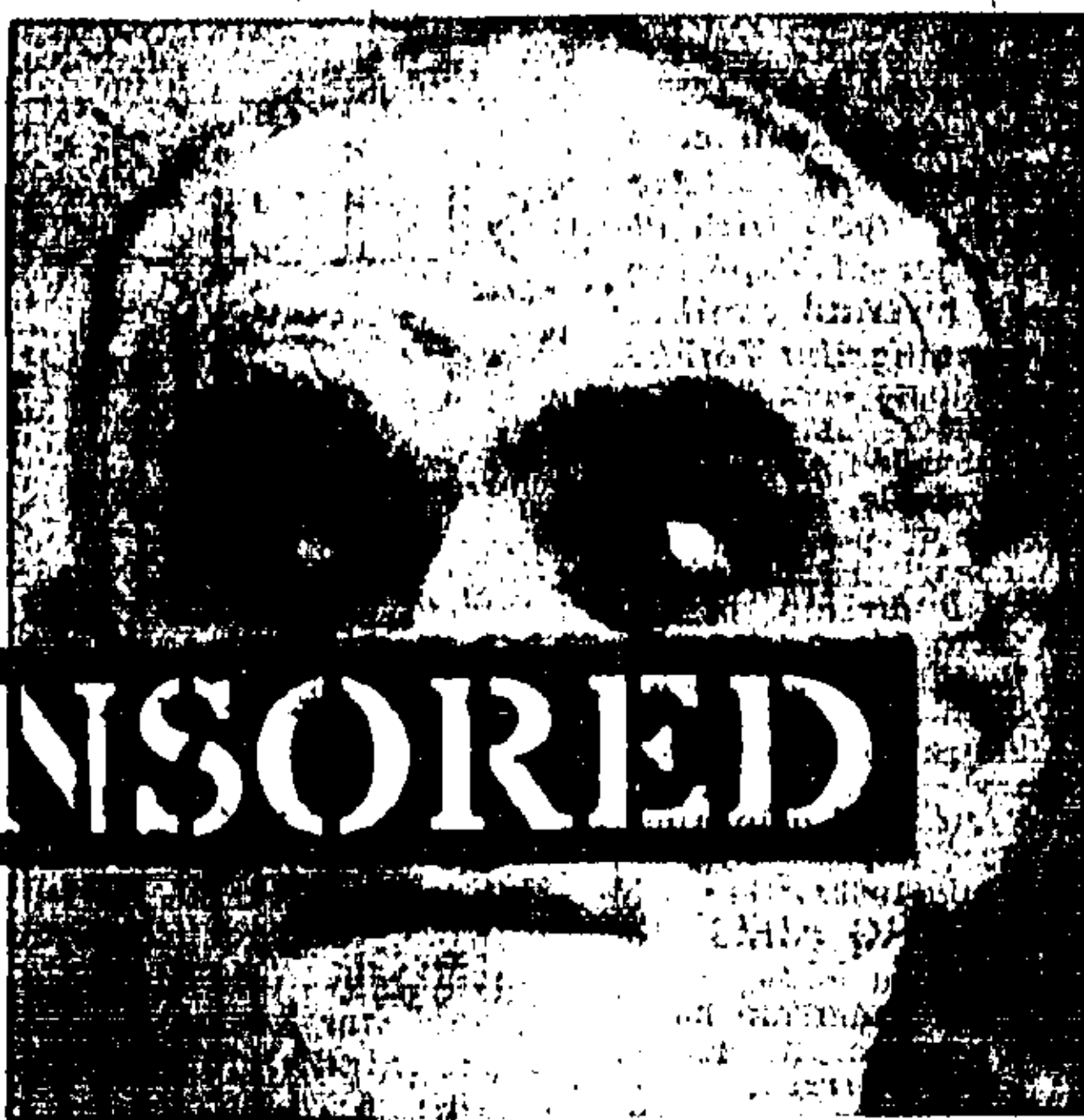


- ACROSS**
- 1 Went into a brown study (5).
 - 4 Inquisitive instruments, one might say (8).
 - 8 Does it upset a player to take part in one? (8)
 - 10 Make reparation after noon? (5)
 - 12 The vegetable to spoil the alignment of the allotment? (6)
 - 14 Drop of water? (7)
 - 17 Global division (4).
 - 19 Make a minute examination (7)
 - 20 European (7).
 - 22 Indifferent (4).
 - 23 Washing out (7)
 - 27 Venue of a war in Mercha (10).
 - 28 Oriental V.I.P. in the French army? (9)
 - 30 Coronation (8).
 - 31 Over-sentimental (6).
 - 32 Fencing weapons (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 Dr Ronald, the nitwit (5).
 - 2 Brown ink? (5).
 - 3 Drink before a play (5).
 - 5 Crowd noise (4).
 - 6 Read demurely (6).
 - 7 Tom's mate might be chaste! (6)
 - 9 It should go round a 30-inch waist (7).
 - 11 They're drunk! (6).
 - 13 Not so dry Prince (7).
 - 15 Going centre-wards (4).
 - 16 That's plenty (6).
 - 18 I study the figure (4).
 - 20 It's what it says, surrounded by water (6).
 - 21 The rise of a perfume (6).
 - 24 Ingenious (5).
 - 25 Harden in water (6).
 - 26 Small quantities of liquid for deep brothers (5).
 - 28 I hurried to the country (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Rumbout, 8 Lays, 9 S-Everest, 11 Stranded, 13 Gnat, 15 Interest, 18 Emergency, 19 Mc-M.O., 21 Best-ride, 25 Tetrarch, 26 Kind, 27 Treasure. Down: 1 Alms, 2 Dyer, 4 Used, 5 Aved, 6 Opera(hat), 7 Total, 9 Shore, 10 Verse, 12 Tense, 14 Owned, 16 Embur, 17 Truth, 18 Motel, 20 Mei-R.E., 21 Boys, 22 Scar, 23 Ials, 24 Saddy.

BY Patricia Lewis

THE MORALS OF A MANY-CENSORED MAN



* For an uncensored view of Signor Moravia see below

SOME people call Alberto Moravia a sexy writer. Others, rationalists, argue that he merely puts sex in its correct perspective to living. The Vatican, on the other hand, goes so far as to ban his books on grounds of indecency and obscenity, warning Catholics not to read them "under pain of mortal sin."

Now Signor Moravia has deserted his beloved Rome—scene of his best-selling "The Woman of Rome," "Two Women," and "Conjugal Love"—for the grey-green of springtime London.

I met him in a small hotel off Knightsbridge: a white-haired, light-tipped man of 52 in a houndstooth English suit.

One's first reaction to this formidable, severe-faced novelist is an uncomfortable feeling that you're not going to get anywhere with him.

He jumped towards me. We shook hands. We sat down. He ordered camparis. We exchanged pleasantries.

He told me he no longer lived in Capri ("it is completely destroyed by crowds") but that his book sales totalled more than 3,000,000 in America ("they are my largest audience—and Russia too")... that he is writing a new novel ("about a painter who doesn't paint and his love affair").

THE THREAD

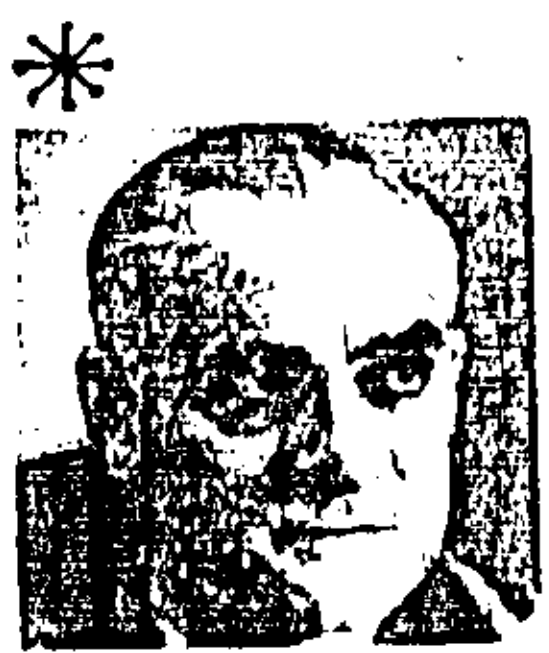
"And it will all happen in Rome."

"It always happens in Rome—it is the only place I know very well. Perhaps that is why I write again and again the same novel..."

The same novel? Well, there is often a common thread of brute lust and embittered love—all put down with such compassionate detail that the Church in Italy and Ireland had to ban Moravia as an immoral influence.

From a practical point of view the ban hardly matters, argued the author. "My books are still sold openly in Italy. But from an emotional point of view, it's different. One would prefer it hadn't happened. I can only say that I was banned in 1952 with Andre Gluck."

"Sex? Yes, I suppose that was the reason. But this is a modern world and we must take a more realistic outlook to sex."



A MAN BANNED... BUT WE MUST BE REALISTIC

than did the Victorians. For many people it is perhaps the most important thing—so why make a mystery, a myth of it?

"After all, sex is a very solid ground—particularly today when all our values are shaking. It is the one fundamental..."

NO DISGUISE

"People often use the word 'sex' for love. It's not the same. But I believe it's better to say this than use the word 'love' as a disguise for 'sex'."

I asked Signor Moravia if the painter in his new book "who doesn't paint" is a symbol of the artist's mind fighting to get above the cravings of his body.

"Of course, there's a very strong relationship between the creativeness of art and sex. Art is a sort of sublimation, whereas sex is an energy and what you give to a woman you don't have left to give to your art."

"Yes, I am married. My wife also writes—she is very good. We do not distract each other."

Despite the Vatican ban, Alberto Moravia's books sell about 6,000 copies each in Italy.

CRITIC TOO

"Yet two-thirds of my income is earned from Italy," he said. "You see, I am the film critic for one paper, and I contribute two short stories a month to another. They pay well, but of course it is not enough to live—like everyone else I rely on the cinema for big money. It is the one great hope."

Right now, Signor Moravia's hopes are being richly fulfilled. Vittorio de Sica will direct Sophia Loren in "Two Women," this summer, and four of Moravia's short stories are being combined in a full-length movie called "Crazy Day."

"Someone is working on the screen-play for me," he said casually. "I won't do it myself—it's too boring. By the way, telephone me when you come to Rome—I'm always home in the mornings."

It was an abrupt invitation, all in the same breath, but it's one I'd like to follow up. Despite that forbidding first impression there's something molto simpatico lurking deep in Signor Moravia's weary brown eyes.

CAN YOU SEE BULLS AT WEMBLEY?

When I heard that Mr George Erik, one-time theatrical designer and spare-time aficionado, was planning to stage a bullfight

in London, I waylaid him before he left for Barcelona.

"Of course it'll be a sell-out," he protested in reply to my question. "I can only express an opinion, mind you, but I think you'll see the biggest black market in tickets ever if we get fighters like Dominguito to appear."

But aren't fighters of his calibre used to enormous fees? "About £1,000 a bull," answered Mr Erik, his pointed beard wagging with enthusiasm (while I calculated: six bulls at a thousand each equals £6,000 for an afternoon of blood, sand, and death at Wembley).

"But I don't think they'll ask that sort of prices here," he went on. "After all, think of the publicity they'll get—and Vincent Hitchcock tells me it's his life's ambition to fight bulls in front of his own countrymen."

THE CLUB

Mr Erik—who has spectated 49 bullfights—is founder and chairman of the Club Taurino in view of the legal difficulties of presenting bullfighting in England, tickets would only be available to club members.

"No, no," said he. "Our club is simply a meeting ground of people with mutual interests. Tickets for the 'corrida' will be on sale through all the normal agencies. Of course, I'll probably be open to one or two hefty fines..."

The membership of the Club Taurino is 131.

The whole project sounds like a lot of bull to me.

★ ★ ★

There's a small war raging in New York over secretaries.

American bosses are, it seems, mad about the polite efficiency of the imported British shorthand-typist.

American secretaries are, it seems, plain mad at what they term a snobbish and that's ending them out of well-paid jobs.

I asked Margery Hurst, head of the world's largest secretarial agency, to define the situation.

"It's all nonsense that the British girl is better than the American and the Australian is better than the British," she said. "When a girl travels 3,000 miles or 9,000 miles for a new look at life then it shows she has guts, initiative, intelligence, and ambition."

"So naturally it's only the cream of the Australian girls who come to Britain but they're so good they build up a reputation. Similarly, it's only the cream of the British girls who go to America."

"Certainly there's a big difference between the two. The American secretary is more sophisticated—she wears her best clothes to the office—and she's given a lot more leeway so that she's really more of a personal assistant than anything else. The English secretary relies less on personality and appearance and more on straightforward shorthand-typing speeds and efficiency with the filing."

To prevent America skinning the cream of Britain's secretaries Mrs Hurst is inaugurating an exchange scheme—an "Aye" for an "Hi!" in fact.

I've news of a fabulous, foolproof slimming system. Bob Monkhouse tells me he's lost two stone in three months. The calorie count? There isn't one. You just have to leap on and off flying carpets as "Aladdin" twice a day and the pounds melt away—in nervous sweat.

(London Express Service).

GANGBUSTERS—BY JAK



"BEAT IT BOYS—GRANNIES"

London Express Service.

FEW men have looked more closely at the darker side of London than Sir Laurence Dunne. For almost a quarter of a century he has been a Metropolitan magistrate; for 12 years he has been Chief Metropolitan Magistrate. But he has always been a reticent figure on the Bench.

Now, at 66, Sir Laurence retires. And to mark his departure, he has talked to me about his job, and the sad procession of Londoners it has brought before him, more freely than he ever felt able to do before.

Crime and the Welfare State...

WE sat in Sir Laurence Dunne's Kensington flat. He smoked, and sipped his whisky, and talked...

SIR LAURENCE DUNNE talks to J. W. M. Thompson

The first thing about the job itself (said Sir Laurence) is that you must keep your temper. It's awfully trying sometimes. You get fools. You must just hurry things along as best you can.

Remember there are any amount of people above you to put you right if you go wrong. All you can do is your best, and then forget the case.

There have been people in this job who hated being appealed. That's the most hopeless attitude of mind. I have never bothered about appeals.

The most trying fellow you come up against in court is the fellow who knows everything, who is never going to admit he is wrong.

Violence

Then there is the muddle-headed fellow. What you want to do with him is to help him, to find out what he wants to say. You may decide dead against him, and seek him in the eye immediately afterwards, but your attitude must be to get at what he wants to say.

The ambition of every beak and every judge should not be to figure as the fust of the Lord, but to be absolutely fair. If you get a thing about any particular class of case, if you say to yourself this is a thing I am going to put down, you are absolutely off the rails.

I have seen different patterns emerge, of course. Well, there is far more crime now, and more violent crime.

I put it down very largely to the Welfare State.

That removed a lot of responsibility from people. And wages have gone up out of all recognition.

In the vernacular, a very large section of the population have tasted meat for the first time, and they want bigger helpings. They have developed expensive tastes, and they go to any lengths to get the necessary money.

Furthermore, crime itself is far more difficult than ever. The fellows have spotted the



Sir Laurence Dunne: 'The real deterrent is a six-to-four-on chance you are going to be caught.'

weak links in law enforcement, and they are cashing in. The shortage of policemen, for example, and the motorcar.

Practically every smash-and-grab, every case of banditry, is done in a stolen car. I think cars should be immobilised when left in the streets, as they were during the war.

You want people falling over themselves to get in. It would save the country millions, incidentally.

The real deterrent is a six-to-four-on chance you are going to get caught.

However, the hardened brute who doesn't mind if he inflicts pain and terrible suffering, I would say, "All right, if you inflict pain on others you shall have it too."

What is the answer? Awfully difficult to say. Spend more on the police certainly. They should be a corps d'elite and their wages should be such as to attract the right man.

Another change is in prostitution. Parliament has achieved what it set out to do—it has driven prostitutes off the streets.

The Street Offences Act has also done a very good job in

discouraging the young entry into the trade. That is quite certain. The only woman who can survive now is the woman who is established, who is in the charge of a ponce who can provide her with a flat and a telephone.

The trouble is, of course, that it has put the ponces on velvet. You have to balance that against the good effect of deterring a lot of idle girls from entering the profession.

It has led to an enormous amount of activity in low-class cafes and unregistered clubs, which have sprung up like mushrooms all round the West End.

The streets are no longer cluttered up with prostitutes—but it is impossible to go round without being importuned and annoyed by fairs of both sexes for these places.

Offence

I have recommended that there should be a tightening-up over the letting of flats to prostitutes. The letting agent should obtain recommendations from some reputable people: I would make it an offence not to.

Yes, I would certainly put the burden on the agent, not the owner. You can never find the owners of these places.

I remember one brothel in the West End which was traced back through seven sub-lets, and still the real owner was never traced.

Nowadays the real nightmare of the courts is the enormous amount of time wasted in adjudicating traffic cases.

But it is absolutely necessary, because unless the police worked like beavers the traffic in London would stop.

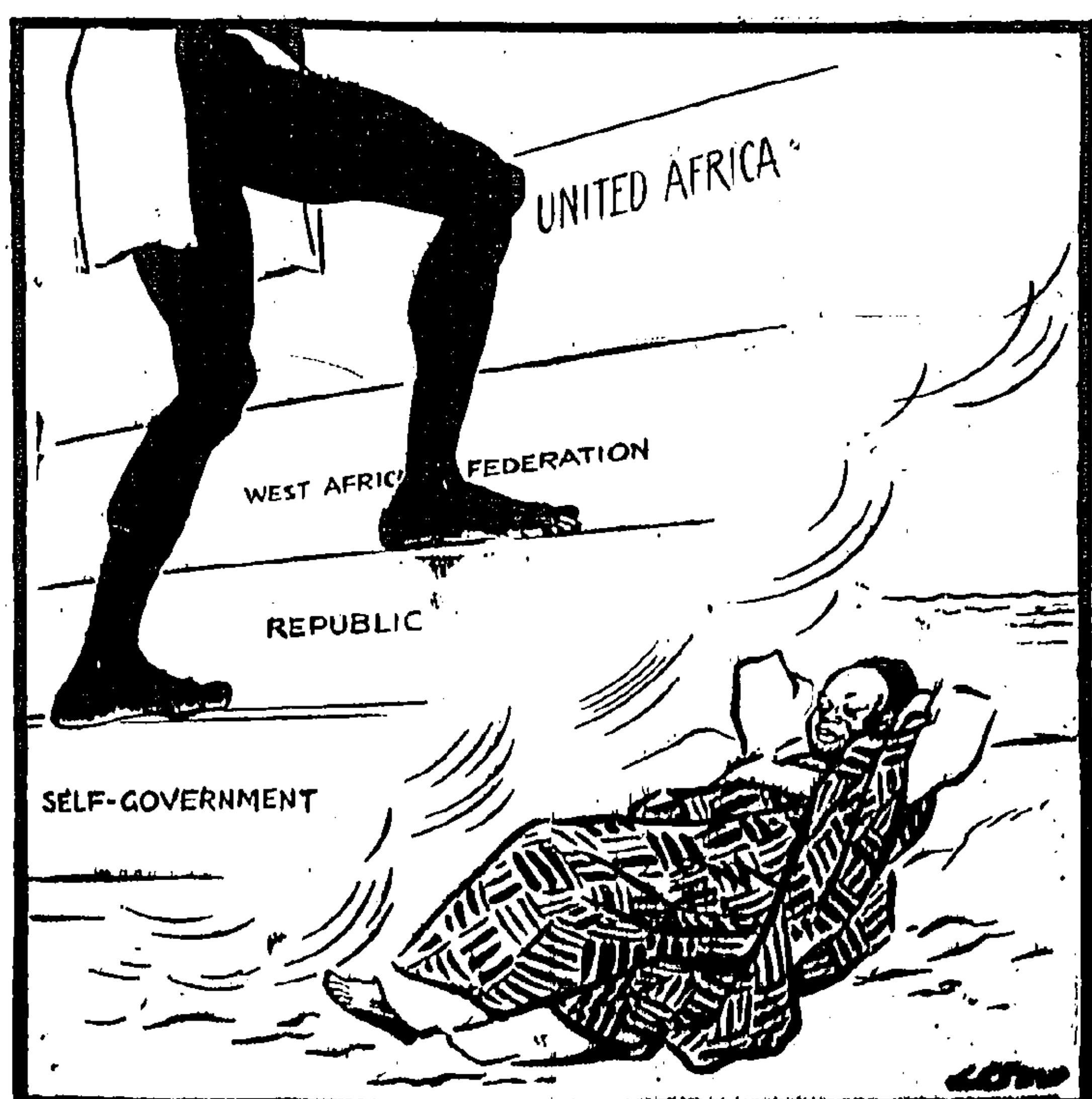
The traffic people at the Yard are doing a man's job, simply in keeping the traffic going, and they are working like hell. I take off my hat to them.

It could be a very good thing, I think, if they could take all this out of the police hands, especially as the Metropolitan Police need more than 4,000 men to bring them up to the recommended strength.

Well, I shall be sorry to leave in many ways, of course, but it will be nice to do what I want, with I want.

And in particular, I'm going fishing.

(London Express Service).



DAYDREAM AT GHANA

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the East end North hands only. Your partner opens a heart against the four spade contract and South ruffs the third heart lead. He plays two rounds of spades and leads the nine of clubs.

Declarer lets this ride and you win with the jack. What should you play?

In his excellent book, "The Expert Game," Terence Reese points out that everything looks bad. A heart lead gives declarer a ruff and discard. A diamond may allow him to make the queen and a club lead appears suicidal.

Mr. Reese points out that a club lead is the winner. South has shown two hearts and five

NORTH		WEST		EAST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ J1062	♥ 973	♠ 65	♥ J85	♠ 93	♥ AK1064	♠ AKQ74	♥ Q83
♠ Q107	♥ A	♠ 432	♥ J974	♠ 102	♥ KJ5	♠ Q83	♥ 98
No one vulnerable							
East	South	West	North				
1♥	1♠	Pass	3♠				
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass				
Opening lead—♥ 5							

spades so he holds six cards in the minor suits. If five of them are clubs return will have cost East the hand but if as many as two are diamonds South will have a diamond to lose at the end of the hand.

Now look at the South hand. East returns the club. South can discard two diamonds on dummy's clubs but will have one loser left.

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 2♦ Double Pass
3♠ 4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ 43 WEST ♠ 1032 ♠ AKJ4
What do you do?
A—Bid five spades. Your partner has cue bid diamonds and gone to four spades all by himself.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one spade. Second hand overcalls with two diamonds. You hold:
♠ K32 ♥ K32 ♠ K32 ♠ 456
What do you do?

ANSWER TOMORROW



THE MAN THAT I MARRY

—BY ROSEMARY, 18

FROM the lush foreign jewels in the French nightclubs la Poubelle in Great Marlborough Street, I chose the one I thought the loveliest.

I mustered my French. But 18-year-old Rosemary Gratton is very much an English product.

She lives in Harrow with her parents, used to be a West End hairdresser and has just taken up photographic modelling.

"Everybody said I should," she told me. "I like reading science fiction and books about kings and queens. The boys going to the zoo, art galleries and all-night parties."

"I have a nose for parties. You'd be surprised how many I find."

She is in no hurry to marry, but has decided views on a husband: "He must have fairly long hair, with a bit of fringe in front, a thinish face and a good personality. I don't like those beefy types."

Life is just beginning for Rosemary. She has been offered her first small television part—only a dumb blonde."

But don't you think viewers will be hungry enough just looking...?

So you think you've a figure problem?

JUST LISTEN TO MISS SEYMOUR!

"A LITTLE whisky's just like tea," said 21-year-old Canadian-born Lynn Seymour, one of the brightest hopes of British ballet.

This time she decided on whisky, and we discussed her part of the Bride in Kenneth Macmillan's new ballet *Baiser de la Fee* which had its premiere at Covent Garden the other night.

"It may be perfect, or ghastly," she said, "but it will certainly be exciting. The music (by Stravinsky) is luscious and it's a wonderful experience having a part created specially for you."

Lynn looks just like a ballet dancer. She is small with big dark eyes (exotically shadowed in bright green), smooth black hair and delicate features. Her voice is soft and still faintly Canadian, though she thinks that after six years in this country she has lost her accent.

"Other Canadians sound like tragicomic commentators to me now," she said.

Shoes and scent are her extravagances. "And I'm mad about ice-cream, too," she added. "The trouble is, ballet dancers have to be very figure-conscious. When you come to think of it we spend most of the day gazing at ourselves in a mirror."

Clothes are a problem. "Somehow," she said with a puzzled frown, "dancers are a most peculiar shape."

I murmured polite disagreement.

"It's difficult,"

"No, honestly," she went on, "we're slimmer in the waist, narrower in the hips and shorter in the back. Then our shoulders slope and our legs are too long. It's all very difficult."

In any case, she has no time for shopping. "I can tell you," she said emphatically, "ballet's a jolly one-track world. And terribly unromantic."

"Sometimes I ask myself why I go on with this dreary old drudge, and then I get caught up in it all over again."

The most exciting thing she has seen recently was the work of Jerome Robbins.

"That certainly hit you with a bang, which is what good ballet should do. If it doesn't, I'd rather go to a movie and cry."

But Baiser de la Fee was upmost in her mind. "I told her she was being morbid."

Having seen the ease and grace with which she dances, I told her she was being morbid.

Bardot suits

"IT'S Paris we look to now — Bardot and Fernandel," said Henry London, stepping warily over tree-trunks, sprays of ivy and green leaves and placards saying "Pigalle," "Fountainbleau" and "Bergere" — all for his spring window display.

Gradually he is wheeling his rich young customers out of their old square Italian suits and into his new Parisian ones with rounded casual shoulders, tiny lapels, jackets with side slits instead of side vents and yet another inch shorter.

In the materials the Bardot checks are small, the Fernandel ones larger. "But nothing flashy. I have the boys' fathers coming to me now."

The boys can go to town on the buttons. There are wolves' heads, gladiators, Roman heads and gargoyles to choose from. I was told that the summer blazers were a terrific thing, in Sherwood Green, New Chianti, Oxblood and Copper Green, with "nondescript" badges. ("They don't mean anything but they do set off a blazer.")

They will be worn with toning striped trousers. "Not," said Mr. London severely "those gingham jeans I've heard about."

He reckons his customers buy between three and four tailor-made suits a year at 18 guineas apiece.

"Young men like to be elegant, particularly in outer London (Mr. London's shop is in Clapham), and you should see their eyes light up when I show them something new."

I questioned the conservatism of Mr. London's own suit.

"Ah," he said ruefully. "I am not a young man and it would be incongruous of me to dress like one."

Mr. London assures me he has many good friends in Savile Row.

Used to it

"THE infant prodigy who grew up," was the verdict of the critics on 21-year-old Singaporean Rohan de Saram, and those of us who were at the Wigmore Hall the other night will share their enthusiasm.

I met this remarkable young man whose romantic good looks have a devastating effect on the female section of his audiences, just before he left to do a concert tour of Italy.

Soon he goes to Copenhagen and then to America to play in a series of concerts with the New York Philharmonic.

But London, he says, is the best place for music.

He practices 10 hours a day on his 2,900 Gagliano cello in a disused private chapel in Oxford.

I asked him if it wasn't lonely travelling round with only a cello for company. He shrugged his shoulders. "I get depressed sometimes, but then I don't mind being depressed. It's my life and I'm used to it."

—MAUREEN CLEAVE IN LONDON

(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch's Story

—He Tells The Shadows About Two Caterpillars—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW once upon a time, and not very long ago, either," Mr. Punch was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "there were two Caterpillars. One was named—"

"Clarence!" Knarf shouted.

Named Archibald

"And the other Caterpillar was named Archibald!" Hanid shouted right after her brother. Mr. Punch looked surprised.

"How did you happen to know that?" he asked. Knarf and Hanid explained to Mr. Punch that he had already told them several stories about Clarence and Archibald, the two Caterpillars.

"They're pretty stupid," Knarf said.

"Which?" asked Mr. Punch. "The Caterpillars or the stories?"

Kissed Punch

Knarf laughed. But Hanid saw that Mr. Punch's feelings were beginning to be hurt, so she put her arm around his neck and kissed him on the cheek and said that while Clarence and Archibald might now and then do some pretty foolish things, the stories that Mr. Punch told about them were never stupid at all.

"Thank you, my dear," said Mr. Punch.

Then he continued with the Caterpillar story.

"Now, one spring morning, Clarence and Archibald met quite by accident under the orchard fence."

Greeted each other

"Good morning, Clarence," said Archibald.

"I've just been thinking," said Clarence, "that we Caterpillars are great fools."

"Why do you say a thing like that, Clarence?" Archibald asked disconsolately.

"Because," said Clarence, "look at what we do just to get something to eat."

Start from top

"Let's start from the top of this lovely apple and eat down," said Archibald.

"With that, both Clarence and Archibald climbed on top of the apple and began eating their way down. When they were in the middle, Archibald said to Clarence:

"It's perfectly delicious. I'll never eat another leaf again."

"Neither will I," agreed Clarence. "And we're only half way through!"

"I can't understand why, everybody doesn't eat apples,"

Heard loud crunch

"At that instant," said Mr. Punch, "Clarence and Archibald heard a loud crunch and on glancing up saw two huge rows of teeth closing down on them."

"Jump for your life, Archibald!" shouted Clarence. "It's a Cow!"

"Fortunately they jumped out of the apple in time and climbed up the nearest tree."

When they reached the first branch, Archibald said:

"Did you say, Clarence, that Cows don't climb trees?"

"I did, Archibald," said Clarence.

He's glad

"I'm very glad," said Archibald.

"And that," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hanid, "is the story of two—m-m-m—wise old Caterpillars named—"

"Clarence!" said Knarf. "And Archibald!" laughed Hanid.



"Let's start at the top," Clarence told Archibald.

"We climb up a tree to get some leaves to nibble on. Then when we've nibbled on enough, we climb down. And by that time we're hungry again. So what do we do but climb up another tree. As I said before, I don't think we Caterpillars are very smart."

"That isn't what you said before," said Archibald. "You said we Caterpillars are great fools."

"It means the same thing," said Clarence. "Now I don't think we ought to keep on climbing up trees for our dinner. Cows don't climb up trees. Dogs don't climb up trees!"

"Very well," said Archibald. "I think you're right. But what can we eat if we don't climb up trees?"

"Here we are at the edge of the orchard," said Clarence. "Come along, and we'll see what we can find."

"So," said Mr. Punch to Knarf and Hanid, "Clarence and Archibald walked side by side into the orchard and suddenly they stopped before a fallen apple on the ground."

"Do you see what I see, Archibald?" asked Clarence.

"I see an apple," Clarence said to Archibald.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 25

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A modest speculation may bring you a rich return for a small investment.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Before definitely deciding on a radical change in routine, go over all the details of the proposed new set-up very carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you have a little spare cash and want to indulge in a small luxury, it won't impoverish you and will go a long way towards raising your spirits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An older person is deserving of your sympathy, and you ought to try to make his lot a little easier without sacrificing too much of your time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An ambition of long standing is getting steadily closer to realization.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): By convincing your superior that your ideas are beneficial to the organization, you are establishing a firm foothold.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If a member of the opposite sex is beginning to make too many demands on your attention, don't let yourself be drawn against your will into any binding relationship.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Turn down an unreasonable request which would strain your resources and cause retrenchments in your accustomed mode of living.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A new friend-

Rupert and the Snowstorm—6



The small person who has appeared is Tigridy, the con-jurer's daughter, and Rupert is so eager to tell her what he has seen that he doesn't look where he is going. Running into a little hollow where the snow has covered a tiny frozen stream, he treads right on the thin ice and in he goes with

a crack and a splash. "Hey, hey, what Rupert do now?" cries Tigridy. "Why so much hurry, eh? And why break ice? This is welly bad time for pad-dling!" "Don't be silly!" Rupert's teeth are chattering. "You surely don't think I did it on purpose!"

The Social Structure of Fashion

NO. 1: THE COUTURIER

THE MAIN mission of a Fashion Page is to present the best in fashion as it is due to reach the shops in towns all over the world. So the story that follows may seem, at first, to depart from this belief. Not so. For this is the first in a series which sets out to examine the social structure of fashions from top to bottom: and this is the top. Although expensive and rarefied in atmosphere, remember that it is at this level that all the design influences in fashion begin; and today the gap between seventy guineas and seven often needs a trained eye to detect.

ONE woman in every thousand has the money and the time to buy her clothes from the top London dress designers. But this elite is increasing every day.

To be dressed by a royal couturier, to sit in a scented, chandelier-hung salon surrounded by a busy bevy of fitters, to have your clothes made especially, expensively, just for you is the pipe dream of every girl.

So I'm forecasting my practical policy and indulging your personal pipe dreams. But buying your clothes from a couturier is a very different matter from choosing a dress in a shop. If you've been left a legacy, won the pools, backed a winner and decided to splash the whole



DRAWN BY ROBB

The scene: a typical day in a salon. The setting: couturier John Cavanagh's showroom. A model girl shows a dress to Mr Cavanagh, his directrice Miss Corry, and client Lady West. And a vendeuse stands by to take notes and orders.

like. Your measurements must be taken, you have about three fittings, and you get your dress anything from two to six weeks after ordering it.

You do NOT have to buy anything just because you've seen the collection. In fact, as John Cavanagh told me while Robb was sketching the scene in his Curzon Street salon, he would offer you special

business if everyone who came in here bought something.

Not true

The designer will NOT come to your home (unless that happens to be Buckingham Palace, Clarence House, or Kensington Palace) and at his salon you will be booked after by your special vendeuse or the directrice of the

Not so . . .

You can NOT finger the clothes on a rail and try on your choice. Everything is shown on model girls, and the show usually takes around an hour.

You can NOT pay for and walk away with anything you

Hongkong Chinese 5, Kowloon Chinese 4

A LAST KICK VICTORY

Islanders win Memorial Cup with last kick of the game

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The 1960 final of the Memorial Cup will be a memorable one for several of the participants . . . but judging by the astonishing variety of black looks and gestures which followed the last minute winner to the Hongkong Chinese . . . not all the memories will be happy or pleasant ones.

Before a crowd of approximately 5,000 spectators the Hongkong Chinese came from behind to beat the more fancied Kowloon Chinese side by five goals to four after extra time at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon.

In many ways it was a strange victory. Superficially the Kowloon Chinese players looked to be far and away the better combination and were they established a two-goal lead within eleven minutes it looked to be all over bar the presentation of the trophy. But two goals too quickly apparently gave the Kowloon boys a false sense of comparative values and for the remainder of the game the scoring sawsawed between the two teams with Yeung Wai-yip putting the final nail among the pigeons with a winning goal for Hongkong in the last minute of extra time.

2 YOUNG LADIES

To the onlookers it seemed that the star-studded Kowloon side, having twice been pegged back from a two-goal lead, was quite happy to settle for a draw and a replay but the facial expressions of one or two of them when C.M.B.'s young inside-forward, Yeung Wai-yip cracked home Szeto Sum's cross were frankly priceless.

The two teams were unfamiliar assortments of established big names, promising youngsters and run of the mill exponents who seldom get a show in the limelight . . . but just to let you understand what kind of a game this was let me say that the unchallenged star of the afternoon were two shapely young ladies in natty black outfits who literally stopped the show when they did a seat switching tour of the ground. They really played a great game and 5,000 pairs of eyes—five and take a few escorted pairs here and there—paid more attention to their progress than they did to the efforts of the players . . . they certainly riled the afternoon's loudest cheer.

Play got off to a lively start and Szeto Sum raised the first murmur when he hit the post in the second minute. This left-off shook the Kowloon boys and within two minutes Ng Chau-wing, who incidentally in patches played better than I have ever seen him play for the police, put his side ahead. He should have made it two immediately afterwards but when given a fine chance he hit the ball high over the top.

The goal was only delayed and in the 11th minute Ng Chau-lau lobbed the ball neatly into the goalmouth for

Lau Kai-chu to notch the second goal.

On the quarter hour Hongkong chalked one off the deficit when, from what looked to be an offside position, Lee Tak-wai banged the ball home.

Seven minutes later the lanky South China centre-forward was again on the target when out of a melee he steered the ball wide of Yong Pui-dor to make it all square again.

The Kowloon Chinese never quite regained their supremacy and although they did recapture their two-goal lead they were never again in command of the situation.

They actually got back into the lead just as the stadium clock registered the half hour mark and it was a rather unusual goal that gave them the edge at the interval. The ball was pushed back to Lau Chi-lam who was running into position just outside the penalty area. The Kiteechee man hit it hard and true goalwards and it seemed that in their defensive anxiety the Hongkong boys conceded a penalty kick . . . but after the referee waved play on . . . Lo Sze-lun showed how got the ball into the net.

It was a most unsatisfactory goal but it was enough to make the scoreboard read . . . 3 Kowloon Chinese . . . 2 at the interval.

FIRST INCIDENT

The first incident of the second-half saw Yeung Wai-yip miss an open goal when it seemed easier to score but after that we had to wait for another twenty minutes for anything worthwhile to happen. When it did it brought a goal to Kowloon.

Right-winger Ng Chau-wing put the ball accurately into the goalmouth and after a bit of fiddling for shooting position Lau Kai-chu drove the ball into the net close to the post.

With the score at 4-2 the Kowloon boys made the game of taking a period of casual relaxation . . . and in less than a minute they had lost a goal. It was a beauty at that. Tsang Wing-hon made the most of a mistake by TUNG Wai-wing and quickly guided the ball into the path of Lee Tak-wai, who beat his man beautifully before pushing the ball into the net.

With eleven minutes left for play, Tsang Wing-hon headed a fine goal and gave his mates a chance to go into extra time. The ladies in black made their second appearance during the full and got a real "woh" cheer from the fans as they made their way to the exit.

There were only two items of note in extra time. In the fifth minute Lo Shui-lun suffered a nasty head injury when he was involved in a jumping clash with the Hongkong goalkeeper. Lo had to leave the field and he did not return.

INJURIES

There were a number of injuries during extra time due to doubt to the fast gathering fatigue of some of the players who certainly looked very tired indeed.

With only seconds to go before the end of extra time Tsang Wing-hon started a strong Hongkong forward movement. At just the right moment he slipped the ball along the ground to Szeto Sum. The little winger took steady aim before swinging the ball goalwards. It carried to the far post. Yeung Wai-yip coming in from the outside left position lost no time in smacking it into the net to the joy of some of his colleagues . . . and the bitter disappointment of some of the Kowloon opposition.

VERDICT. Thank goodness for the black clad young ladies: They gave the fans something to shout about . . . there was very little in the soccer display to evoke the same reaction from the crowd. This was not one of referee Pratelli's better days. Kowloon had the stars but Hongkong had the tireless triers.

TRANS: Hongkong Chinese, Lai Woon-shuen, Lok Tak-hay, Lee Kwok-wah, Lo Cheung-kwong, Fung Koo-wan, Leung Kam-yew, Szeto Sum, Yeung Wai-yip, Leo Tak-wai, Tsang Wing-hon, Tung Chau-lo, Kowloon Chinese, Yong Pui-dor, Ng Tim-joy, Szeto Yiu, Ng Cheuk-lau, Kung Wah-kit, Chan Chi-kong, Ng Chau-wing, Lo Shui-lun, Lau Kai-chu, Lau Chi-lam, Leung Wai-lung.



The Duke of Edinburgh (right) tussles for the ball with J. T. G. Withycombe during the first game of the new polo season, played at Windsor Great Park last week between Whipsnade and the Welsh Guards. The Duke was in the Welsh Guards team, which won by 6½ goals to two, the Duke scoring twice.—The Times Photo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—After reading your Saturday afternoon's issue (April 23), and the "castigating" remarks of I'm Mac, on the Sports Page about the "refereeing" of last week's interport game with Macao, may I kindly suggest that in next year's annual football game that both sides approach "I'm Mac" with the request that he take the whistle and show both sides how refereeing should be done.

During the past years I have yet to read in your Sports Column of any referee who handled any game that "I'm Mac" thoroughly agreed upon. You've still got time to make Wembley Mac, how about having a go, as ref?

"NUTTY".

Olympic soccer

Athens, Apr. 24. Yugoslavia qualified for the Olympic football tournament at Rome when they whitewashed Greece 5-0 (half-time 1-0) in their return match of the preliminary round in Europe group four today. Yugoslavia and Israel had both scored five points for their four matches played in this group but Yugoslavia qualified for the final round on a higher goal average—12 goals for, 4 against, to Israel's 7 goals for, 6 against.

Hungary today qualified for the Olympic soccer tournament at Rome by beating Czechoslovakia 2-1, in a return game before 40,000 fans in Budapest. At half-time the Czechs held a surprising 1-0 lead.—AFP and UPI.

Noble Noor wins California Derby

San Mateo, Calif., Apr. 24. Noble Noor, purchased for \$10,000 as a two-year-old, won the \$40,000 California Derby on Saturday while the heavily favoured T. V. Lark finished out of the money.

Ridden by jockey Ismael Valenzuela and packing 120 pounds, the Kentucky Derby nominee came roaring out of the pack on the home stretch to nip Herlihan, a 30-1 shot, at the wire and win by a head on the Bay Meadows racing strip. Giant Guy, a 10-1 shot, came in third.

Noble Noor, who will be shipped to Louisville for the Derby, is owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of San Luis Rey, Calif. It was only his second stakes win—but the bay son of Noor wins when it counts. His

other victory was in the \$100,000 Juvenile Stakes at Hollywood Park in 1959.

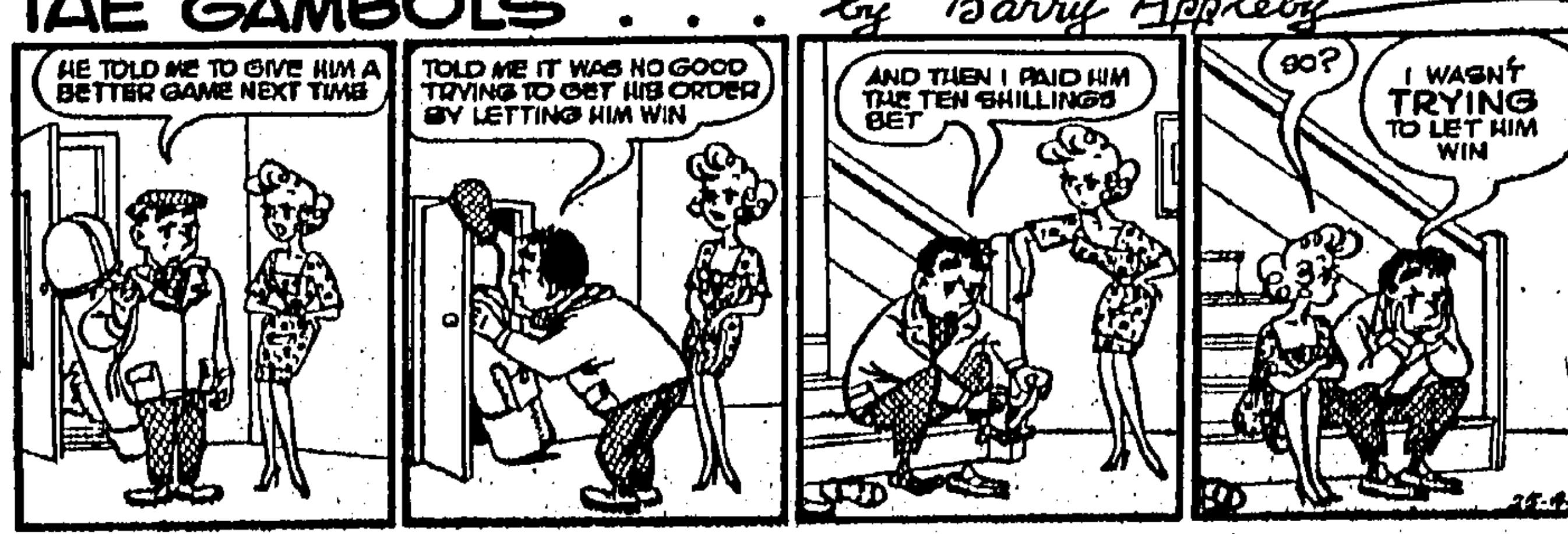
EARNINGS

His share of the course was \$26,000 and it brought his earnings for a little more than one year of campaigning to \$168,350.

The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:49—one and one-fifth seconds off the track record.

The winner paid \$7.80, \$5.60 and \$5.60. Herlihan paid \$24.20 to place and \$17.40 to show, while Giant Guy paid \$6.00 to show.—UPI.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Exciting 3-team race for soccer championship

London, Apr. 24. Just another week to go in the English soccer season—and it's still a three-team race for the championship.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, the team that backs power-play and hard tackling, leads the standings with 52 points and just one match to play.

Tottenham Hotspur, with £300,000 worth of talent, is one point behind and one game to play.

Then comes Burnley, the team going to the United States next month for the New York inaugural international club tournament, with 50 points.

But Burnley, made up mostly of local talent, has three games remaining.

English League games carry two points for a win and one for a draw.

Wolves, Tottenham or Burnley can take the title. It's the best finish to an English soccer season for years.

FINEST PLAYERS

Many soccer experts in Britain hope to see Spurs, as Tottenham are known, win the title and a place in the European cup.

They argue that Spurs put more emphasis on class and style than most English teams. Spurs' captain Danny Blanchflower and inside forward Tommy Hamner are among the finest ball players in the world. They've helped take Spurs into a strong position for the title.

Spurs' manager Billy Nicholson is determined to rely on skill in the last month.

That paid off in the big time match against Wolverhampton last Saturday.

A win for Wolverhampton over Tottenham would have given the Wanderers the championship.

But Spurs relied on class and defeated Wolves 3-1 to keep the championship fight alive.—AP.

Hungary wins

Vienna, Apr. 24. Hungary won the 1960 European Youth Soccer Tournament by defeating Rumania 2-1 in the finals today.

The half-time score was 2-1 also.—AP.

Pittsburgh lifters take title

College Park, Apr. 24. Kenneth Smythe, defending heavyweight from the University of Pittsburgh, last night hoisted his team to victory in the Seventh Annual National Collegiate Weight-lifting Championships.

Smythe won in his class with a total lift of 845 pounds in three categories, to match the 10-point first place effort scored earlier by his teammate, Richard Prager, among the 165 pounders.

Scoring 20 points, Pittsburgh was co-defending champion with Ohio State, which placed fourth at 6 points.

Springfield, (Massachusetts) College, the early leader tied for second place with the host University of Maryland. Each scored 16.

OUTSTANDING

Five teams tied for fourth at 10 points each.

Muscular Walter Imahara of Southwestern (Louisiana) Institute was acclaimed the outstanding lifter of the meet. The defending champion in the 132-pound class broke records in every category that he set in 1959.

Imahara was 10 pounds better at 220 in the press, 5 pounds more at 215 in the snatch and 10 pounds more at 285 in the clean and jerk. Smythe bettered his 290 pounds in the press last year by 5 more in yesterday's meet.—AP.

European record

Rome, Apr. 24. Italy's Fritz Dennerlein broke the European 200-metre butterfly stroke record during the spring championships here today.

Dennerlein clocked 2 minutes 18 seconds exactly.

His former European record of 2 minutes 19.5 seconds set up in Paris last July was broken only a fortnight ago in Cardiff by Britain's Anthony Black in 2 minutes 18.7 seconds.—AFP.

Cycling victor

Brussels, Apr. 24. France's Pierre Everaert today won the 46th annual Paris-Brussels professional road cycling race when he covered the 289 kms (180 miles) in 7h 34m 12s.

His compatriot Andre Darrigade and Jean Greizyk were respectively second and third in 7h 35m 35s out of a field of 118 starters.—AFP.

Skiing title

Val D'Isere, Apr. 24. Egon Zimmerman, of Austria, won the men's giant slalom in the Savoy Grand Prix international skiing contest here today.

Ariette Grosso, of France, won the women's giant slalom.—Reuter.

Finsterwald triumphs in New Orleans golf tourney

New Orleans, Apr. 24.

Dow Finsterwald shaved the edge off his conservative reputation for a final round 69 to win the \$27,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament today.

His 2-under-par performance gave him a 72-hole total of 69-69-69-69—270, a showing that cut six strokes off the tournament record set by Henry Picard in 1941.

TOP 10

The victory was worth \$3,500 to the 30-year-old Finsterwald and pushed his earnings for the year past the \$25,000 mark. He now trails only master champion Arnold Palmer in earnings on the 1960 tour.

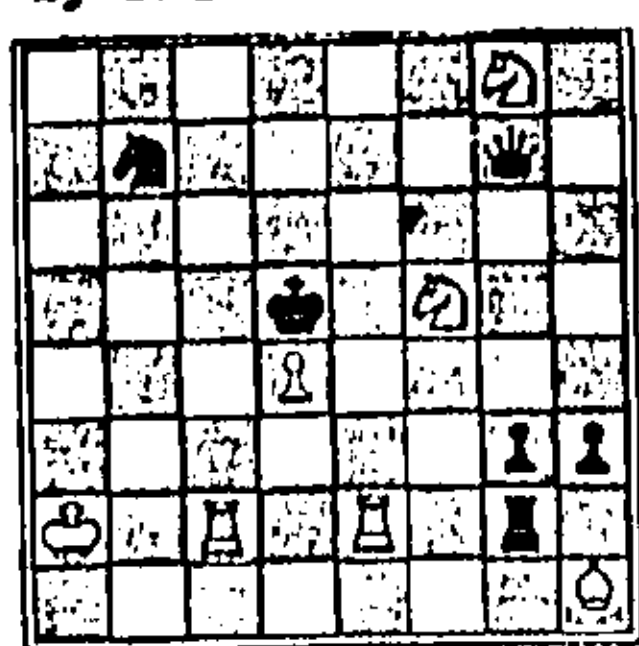
At Bessie-link finished with a 2-under par 70 and a tournament total of 278 to take second place.

Former PGA champion Bob Rosburg tied young Houston Lablair, Doug Sanders and Johnny Pott. All had 277.

Rounding out the top 10 were Jon Gustip at 278; Dick Knight at 279; and British Open Champion Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa and Pete Cooper, both at 280.—AP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E.J. de O. Andrade (Queens, 1937). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby Saturday, 30th April, 1960

Over 850,000 tickets sold to date

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 29th April, 1960, as follows:—

322 Nathan Road, Kowloon	at 4.00 p.m.
King's Road, North Point	at 4.00 p.m.
6 D'Aguiar Street	at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road	at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.16 a.m. on Saturday, 30th April, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Treasurers.



Making a wish? Flying AIR-INDIA it's bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you).

THIRTY HOME RUNS IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

New York, Apr. 24.

Home run sluggers were the big men in United States' major league baseball today. They hit 30 of them, including four grand slammers, that brought in four men each.

Three homers with the bases full in the American League tied a record.

At the end of the day Detroit still was in first place in the American League with five straight victories. Pittsburgh replaced San Francisco atop the National League standings.

The Tigers got the long ball from an unexpected source. Casey Wise—who had hit only one homer in three previous seasons—hit two in one game against Chicago. Lou Bercier hit one with the bases full in a 12-4 win over the defending White Sox champions. Early Wynn, last year's 22-game winner, gave up six runs in the first inning.

The New York Yankees tied an American League record by scoring eight runs before a batter was retired in the first inning of a 15-9 victory over Baltimore. Before the day was over, both Albie Pearson and Billy Kalus had hit grand slam homers for the Yanks and Elston Howard hit one.

FIRST VICTORY

Cleveland finally won a ball game, knocking off Kansas City 7-0 on Gary Bell's six-hitter and Woody Held's two homers. It was the Indians' first victory of the new season. Washington came from behind to beat Boston.

Swim feat

The Hague, Apr. 24. Rin Van Velsen, of Holland, today became the first woman swimmer to break 70 seconds for the 100 metres back-stroke.

She clocked 69.7 seconds at IJmuiden. Her performance cannot be put forward as a world record, it was achieved in a 25-metre pool.—Reuter.

Woodcock wins tennis tourney

Nice, Apr. 24.

Warren Woodcock of Australia today won the men's singles at the Nice Lawn Tennis Club's international tournament by defeating his compatriot Barry Phillips Moore 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

The women's singles final was won by Germany's Eva Buding who beat her compatriot Renate Ostermann 4-6, 6-3, 6-6.

Miss Jacqueline Morales and Marie-Odile Boucher, France, won the women's doubles final, beating Eva Buding, Germany, and Miss Rula Morrison, New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty, both of the United States, won the men's doubles crown, beating the French pair of Jean-Noel Grinda and Jean-Claude Molinari 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 1-0, 6-7.

The women's singles final match of the consolation cup was won by Paula Lou Kuzmenbryan of the United States. She defeated Maja Mavleje of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-1.—UPI.

S. African cricketers not bothered by boycott threats

London, Apr. 24.

The visiting South African cricket team, in their first week in Britain, have shown a lack of concern at threats of minority groups to organise a boycott of their matches.

Their attitude, summed up by their manager, Mr. Dudley Nourse, is "We are here to play cricket."

They do not intend to get caught up in the controversy over their government's policy of apartheid in South Africa. The cricketers' first impression of Britain when they arrived at London airport last Sunday included the sound of 300 voices mostly of students, shouting "Down with apartheid!" They also saw a long line of placards and banners with the same slogan.

But the players dealt with the situation with a cheery wave of the hand.

NO INCIDENTS

Since Sunday, there have been no incidents. The cricketers have been practising industrially at Lord's.

They have been encouraged to ignore politics by messages of welcome from the Queen, Prince Philip and the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan.

One important factor for English clubs is the financial benefit they get from the tour. Many of them have a hard struggle to keep going, and during the 1955-56 South African tour of England, they shared £97,000 from the gate receipts.

English team selectors will not be influenced by apartheid in choosing their sides to play the South Africans.

Two West Indians, Garfield Sobers and Rohan Kanhai, have provisionally accepted invitations to play for A.E.R. Gilligan's side against them in August. Gilligan's team will be captained by Raman Subba Row, captain of Northamptonshire, who has an Indian father and an English mother. He

has played several times for England, having been born and lived all his life there.

Worcestershire play the South Africans in the first match of their tour proper.—China Mail Special.

Mackay reaches tennis final

Houston, Apr. 24.

Third seeded Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, defeated defending champion Bernard Bartzen in five sets today to move into the final of the 28th River Oaks tennis tournament against Neale Fraser, the world's top-ranked amateur from Australia.

Mackay defeated his Davis Cup squad captain, 6-3, 6-8, 14-12, 5-7, 12-10. The match was completed today after darkness stopped play yesterday with Bartzen leading in the fourth set, 6-5.

Fraser yesterday took his semi-final match from American Chuck McKinley, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.—AP.

French football

Paris, Apr. 24.

Monaco and St Etienne today qualified to meet in the French football cup final at Colombes stadium on May 5.

In the semi-finals, Monaco beat Rhins 2-1 (half-time 1-0) at Colombes stadium and St Etienne defeated Le Havre, the holders, 3-2 (half-time 3-1) in Marseilles.—Reuter.

League gets tough with Union

By Capel Kirby

THE Football League got tough with the Professional Footballers' Association because they were sick and tired of having a pistol persistently pointed at their heads.

I understand their attitude was hardened by veiled threats of strike action. "Extortion by blackmail," as I heard it described.

It was on account of this that the League slapped down on the Union's wage demands. Moreover they have become less sympathetic towards plans they had in hand for giving players a new deal.

ONLY £25!

Better results would have been achieved by more patient and diplomatic negotiation. At the same time I feel the Football League will be exceeding the punishment to fit the crime if, as a penance, they place their blue print for increasing the scale of FA Cup bonuses.

Don't run away with the idea, like so many others closely associated with the game, that because it is a Football Association competition the villains for fixing totally inadequate rewards are housed at Lancaster Gate. It is a Football League matter and one which requires immediate overhaul.

At Wembley on May 7 the final tie ticket proceeds for the clash between Wolves and Blackburn Rovers will amount to close on £50,000. Of this sum the bonus for each member of the winning team is only £25.

True, there are talent money awards amounting to £1,100 for the Cup winners, and £500 for the runners-up, but even then it is not good enough, even though I have yet to meet a player who wouldn't gladly pay for the publicity, privilege and honour of playing at Wembley.

Apart from the Cup Final, the bonus sliding scale for other stages of the competition is equally out of keeping with the gate receipts. Only £10 per man for the team that reaches the semi-final is chicken-feed. When you work it out players pick up a paltry £74 for getting right through and winning the final.

I do not agree with everything president Jimmy Hill and his Union henchmen are trying to bulldoze through legislation. Neither am I in sympathy with mediocre players, representing the major proportion of League footballers, who are forever claiming that they should be paid what they're worth.

PIPE DOWN!

I warn them that now is the time to pipe down on that because it won't be long before clubs take them at their word and either put them on the list or retain them only at the minimum.



Ted Drake's invitation to sign on the dotted line as a professional. Since then Stokes has had more than his fair share of football's varying fortunes.

The same fate awaited him at Leyton Orient, while an in-and-out existence at White Hart Lane led to another move, despite his winning England Under-23's and Inter-League honours. Where next, and why?

Search for a leader

NOTTINGHAM FOREST, who have just avoided the big drop, are in the fashion. They are searching for a centre-forward.

Two well-thumbed names in chief scout Eric Houghton's book are Robin Stubbs, the sturdy go-getter of Birmingham, and Wally Hazledorn, the Villa lad. I reported recently as being available for transfer.

The other day Eric Houghton watched reserve-team football at Southampton. The reason for his journey was Stubbs, the youngster Birmingham discovered playing for his grammar school in a cup final at the Hawthorns.

Snag is that Stubbs isn't keen on moving.

I HEAR THAT...

Subject to Arsenal giving their consent, Roy Goulden will be on loan to New York for their series of international club championship matches. Roy is the son of former Watford, Chelsea and England inside-forward star Len Goulden, assistant manager to Ronnie Burgess at Watford.

Two other Arsenal players with overseas missions in this close season are Tommy Docherty and Len Juliano. They are undertaking a two-month coaching job in Ghana.

League football for Peterborough? As I see it the Old Fals Act is again being invoked and the only hope for "Posh," or any other ambitious non-league, is for one or more financially hard hit clubs to fold up. There are unfounded rumours of Stockport County doing just that.

But for the moment Gateshead offer the best prospect of creating a vacancy. According to the League's embargo on clubs applying for membership "If dog racing takes place on their grounds—Gateshead will automatically drop out if they finish in the bottom positions. Peterborough's worry is whether the League would stand by their embargo, I understand it constitutes a moot legal point which would be challenged.

PUZZLED

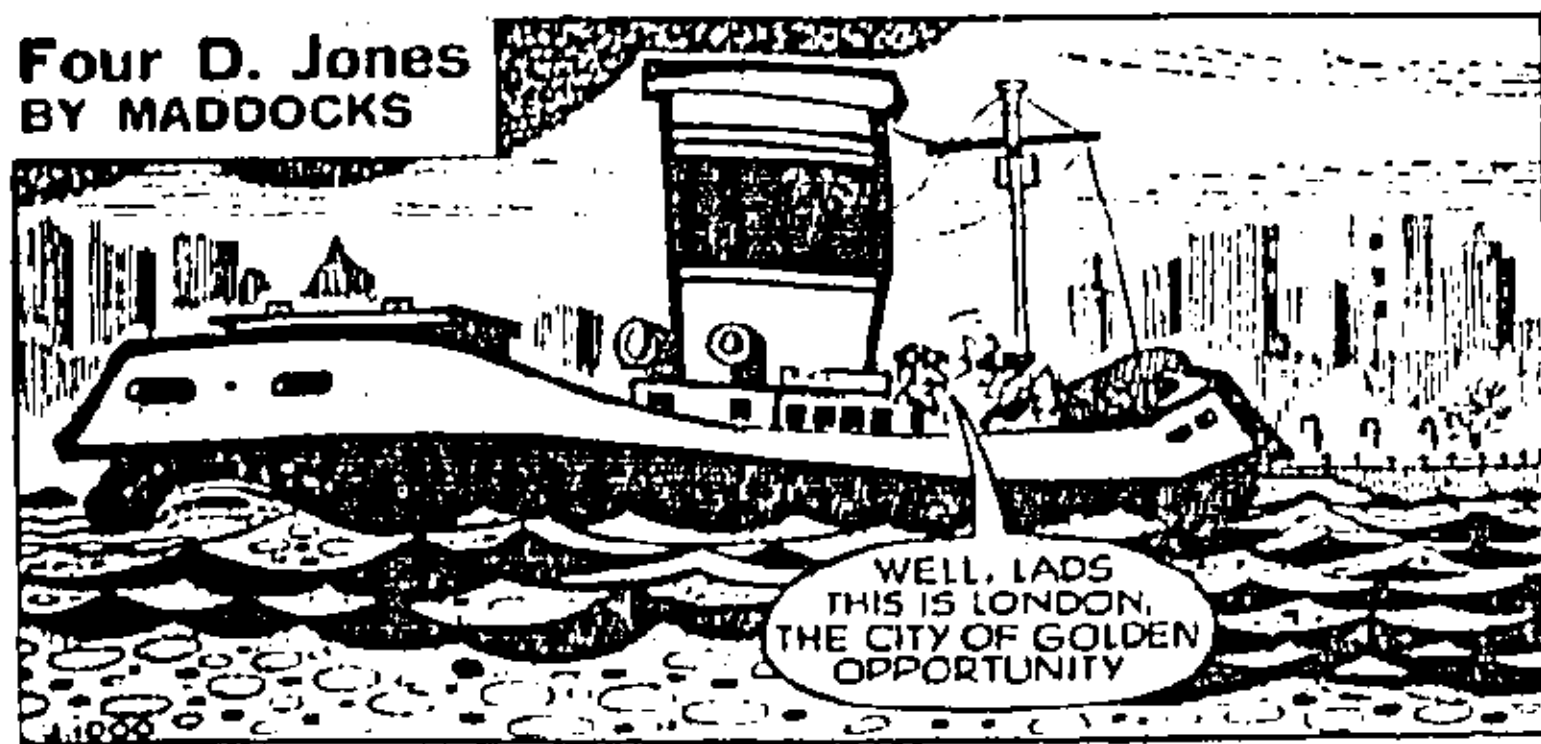
West London fans are wondering why Fulham signed Alf Stokes and have given him so few opportunities to justify the deal. Stokes is also puzzled.

Fulham are not drawn up the list of players they intend to retain for next season, and the former Tottenham inside-forward must be anxious about being named among the 25 per cent to be slashed from the club's strength of 43 players.

If Stokes is put on the list his prospects of staying with a top circle club are reduced by his reluctance to entertain any transfer which would take him away from his native London. Chelsea are out. He had no luck there as a youngster.

WHERE NEXT?

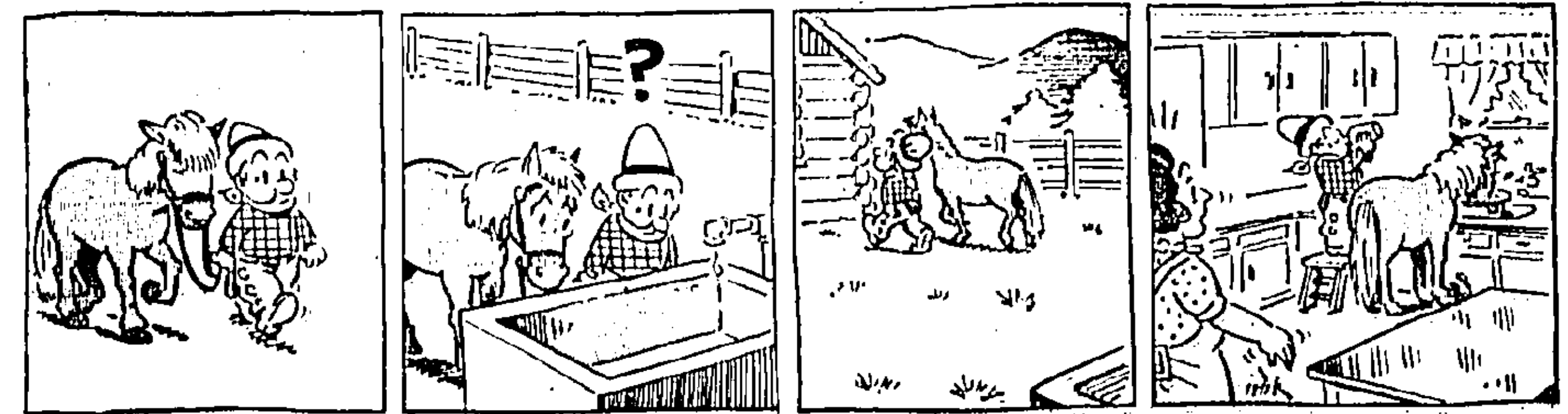
After answering an advertisement offering trials at Stamford Bridge, he spent two seasons in the nursery side, but waited in vain for manager



Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS

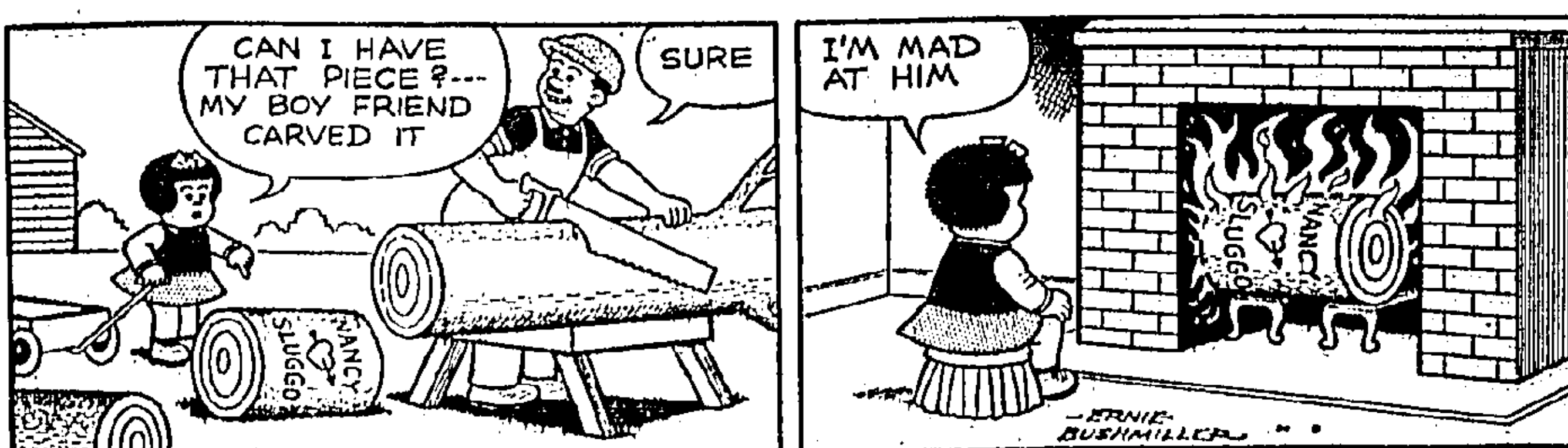


FERD'NAND



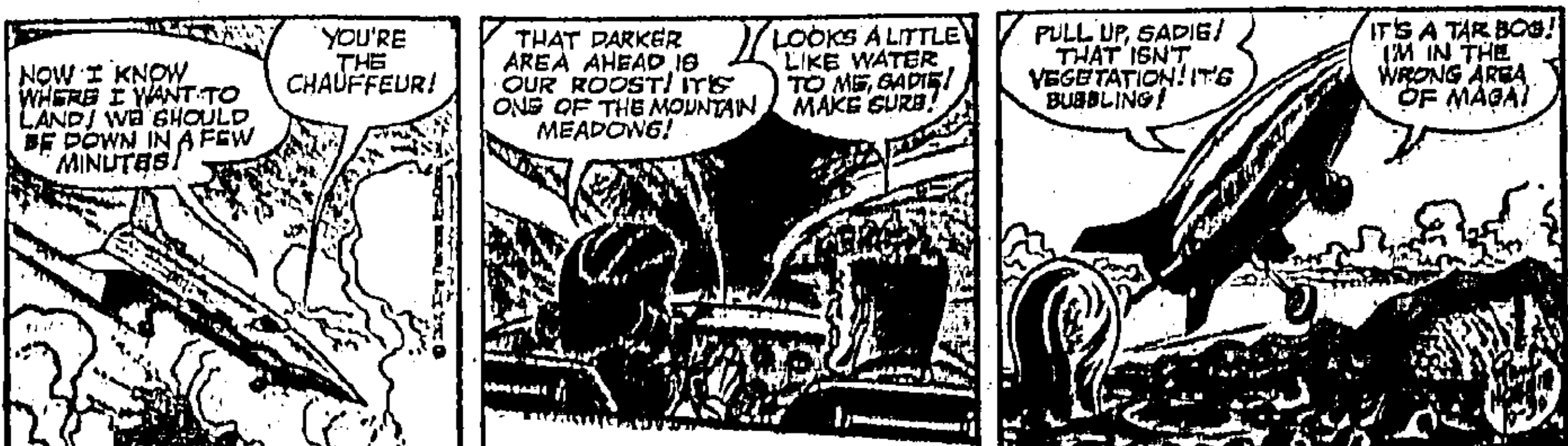
By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

ALLEGED FLICK KNIFE KILLING

Louise is
first



Eligible-year-old secretary
Louise Leung Kuen-lai (above)
is the first to enter the "Miss
Hongkong, 1960" contest.

The contest sponsored by the
Wah Kiu Man Po and International
Film Ltd., will lead to the
"Miss Universe Beauty
Pageant", to be held next July
at Miami Beach, Florida, U.S.A.
Final for the local contest will
be on next June 11.

Louise was born in Hunan
Province, China. She was
educated in a missionary school
in Macao.

Fire ravages famed laboratory

London, Apr. 25.
Cambridge University's famed
Cavendish Laboratory, where
Lord Rutherford split the atom
in 1932 for the first time in
history, was ravaged by flames
last night.

Damage to the physics
laboratory was estimated at
£10,000. Cause of the blaze
was not yet known.—AFP.

DAINTY

Summer
Lingerie
in drip-dry lawn . . .

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Half hlips
Pantie briefs
Baby Dolls

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glamorous Brunch-Coats!!!

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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong

Youth stabbed during quarrel, Police charge

A 13-year-old boy stabbed and killed
another boy with a flick knife after they
had quarrelled over a cycling game, the
Criminal Session was told this morning.

EMBEZZLED EMPLOYER'S MONEY

A 22-year-old shroff em-
bezzled \$1,744 to buy radio
parts to learn how to re-
pair radios, Mr. K. A. S.
Phillips was told at Central
Court this morning.

Chan Shun-shing, of 24 Davis
Street, was bound over in the
sum of \$1,000 for a year for
giving false information and
cautioned on three counts of
embezzlement. He pleaded
guilty.

Record profit

London, Apr. 24.
British European Airways
made a record profit of £2
million in the last financial
year—the most successful in its
history.

Before Mr Justice K. J.
Maccree and a jury of four men
and three women, the 13-year-
old boy pleaded not guilty to
murdering 10-year-old Ng Jui-
ching in Kowloon on February 1.
The flick knife, which the
police said was recovered from
the accused's home in Hungnam,
was produced as an exhibit.

Riding bicycles

On February 1, the accused
and a number of other boys
were riding bicycles in Lo
Lung Hang Street and played
a game of cutting into the path
of another cyclist.

A quarrel developed between
the accused and the deceased.
Abusive words were exchanged
and the accused rode off with
the deceased and his friends
chasing him. However, they
lost sight of the accused and
returned to the bicycle shop.

There they met the accused
again. Deceased pushed ac-
cused's shoulder, Mr. Li said.
"Accused then asked deceased
whether he wanted to have a
fight. As soon as he said that,
he produced a flick knife, and
invited the deceased to have a
fight."

"Seeing it was a flick knife,
the deceased ran into the bicycle
shop and took out a file, pre-
sumably to have a fight with
him. Another boy took a ham-
mer in order to defend himself,"
Mr. Li said.

The accused then chased the
boy with the hammer but he
escaped.

The deceased came out of the
shop and the two had a struggle,
Mr. Li said.

During the course of the
struggle, the deceased attempted
to hit the accused with the file
and accused used the flick knife
and punctured deceased's body,
Crown Counsel said.

Statement

The police took a cautioned
statement from the accused who
admitted that there had been a
fight. The accused also pro-
duced the flick knife.

Hearing is continuing.
The accused is represented by Mr.
Zimmern, instructed by Messrs
Hastings and Co.

Mystery disease hits HK chickens

A strange epidemic has hit
the poultry industry in
the New Territories.
More than 100,000 chickens in
109 farms in Kam Tin, Yuen
Long and Ping Shan have died
over the last two months.

The loss was estimated at
\$500,000.

The fast spreading plague has
puzzled the Colony's poultry
experts.

For local poultry farmers
"have never come across it
before." And the disease was
considered "rare anywhere in
the world."

It has hit medium and small-
sized chickens the hardest.

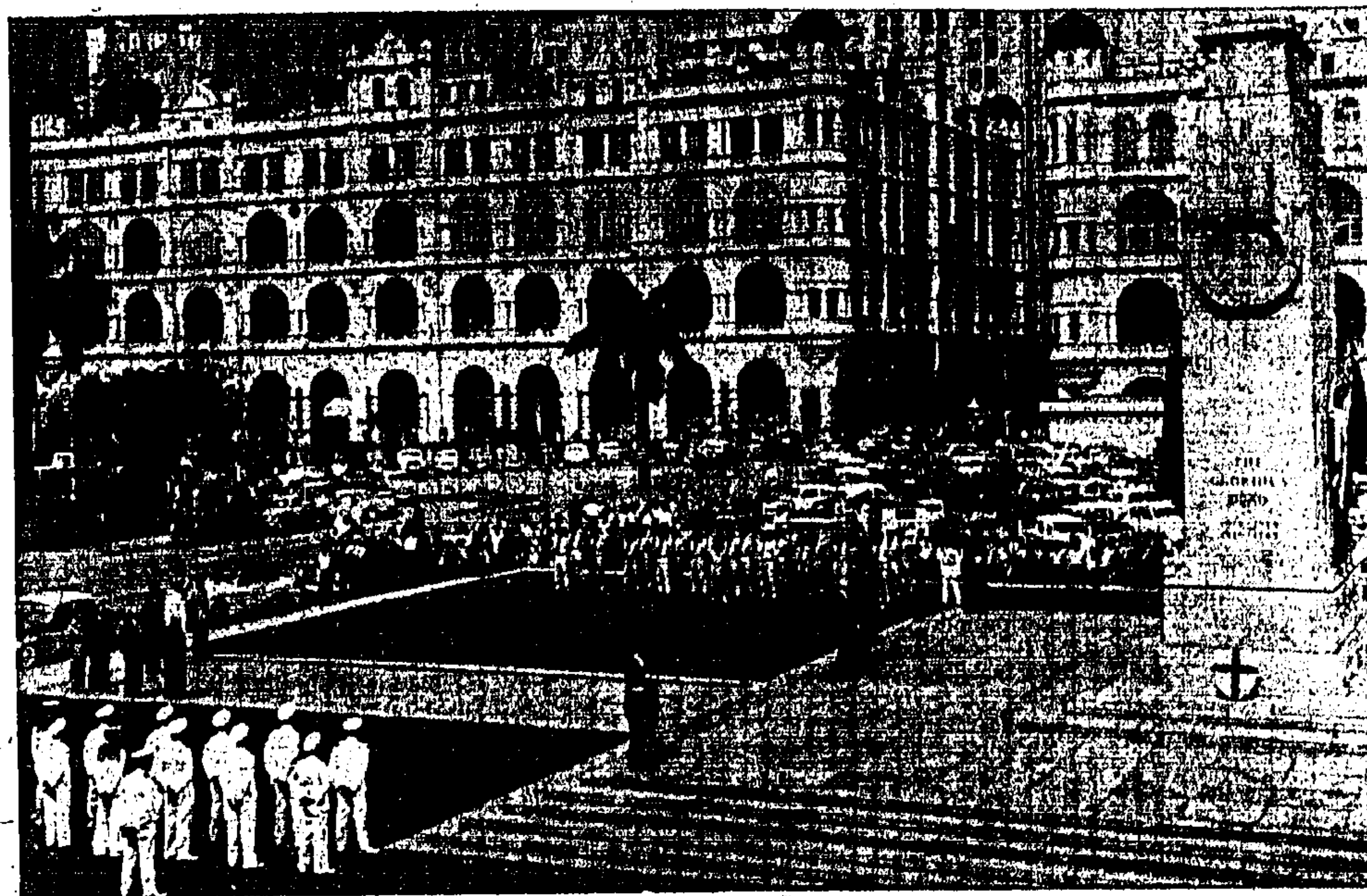
Well-proved remedies and
antibiotics have failed to cut
down the incidence.

NY SHIP EXPLOSION

New York, Apr. 24.
An explosion and fire aboard the
Norwegian freighter
Nordpol injured 10 wharf
labourers at St John, New
Brunswick today.

There were 12 men in the
hold unloading her sulphur
cargo when the explosion oc-
curred. Fire spread to a second
hold of the 4,700-ton ship.—AP.

Anzac Day ceremony at Cenotaph



The Anzac Day ceremony com-
memorating the landing at
Gallipoli 45 years ago by
Australian and New Zealand
Army Corps (Anzacs) was
observed at the Cenotaph this
morning.

Nine wreaths were laid in the
presence of a guard and
buglers of the 1st Lancashire
Regiment, a detachment from
HMAS "Voyager" and
R.A.A.F. personnel.

The "Anzac" wreath was laid
by Mr G. W. Greaves, an
Australian businessman living
in Hongkong, and Mr
G. R. Patterson, Australian
Trade Commissioner. The
wreath from the Commander
British Forces, service com-
manders and all ranks British
Forces, Hongkong was laid by
Col. I. R. Ferguson-Innes.

Air Commodore P. H. Donkin
carried the wreath for the
New Zealand Combined
Services and Capt R. H. Mil-
lar R. A. N. represented the
Australian Combined Ser-
vices.

Nathan Road building will have 'new look'

Compensation totalling \$976,156 was awarded to tenants
and sub-tenants of a building at the corner of Nathan
Road and Lock Road, Kowloon, this morning.

The Tenancy Tribunal recom-
mended exemption for 41, 43, 45,
47, Nathan Road and 4, 6, 8, 10
and 12, Lock Road.

The premises will be de-
molished by the Ming Man In-
vestment Co., Ltd. as part of a
large building scheme to cost
about \$13,000,000, to be built in
phases.

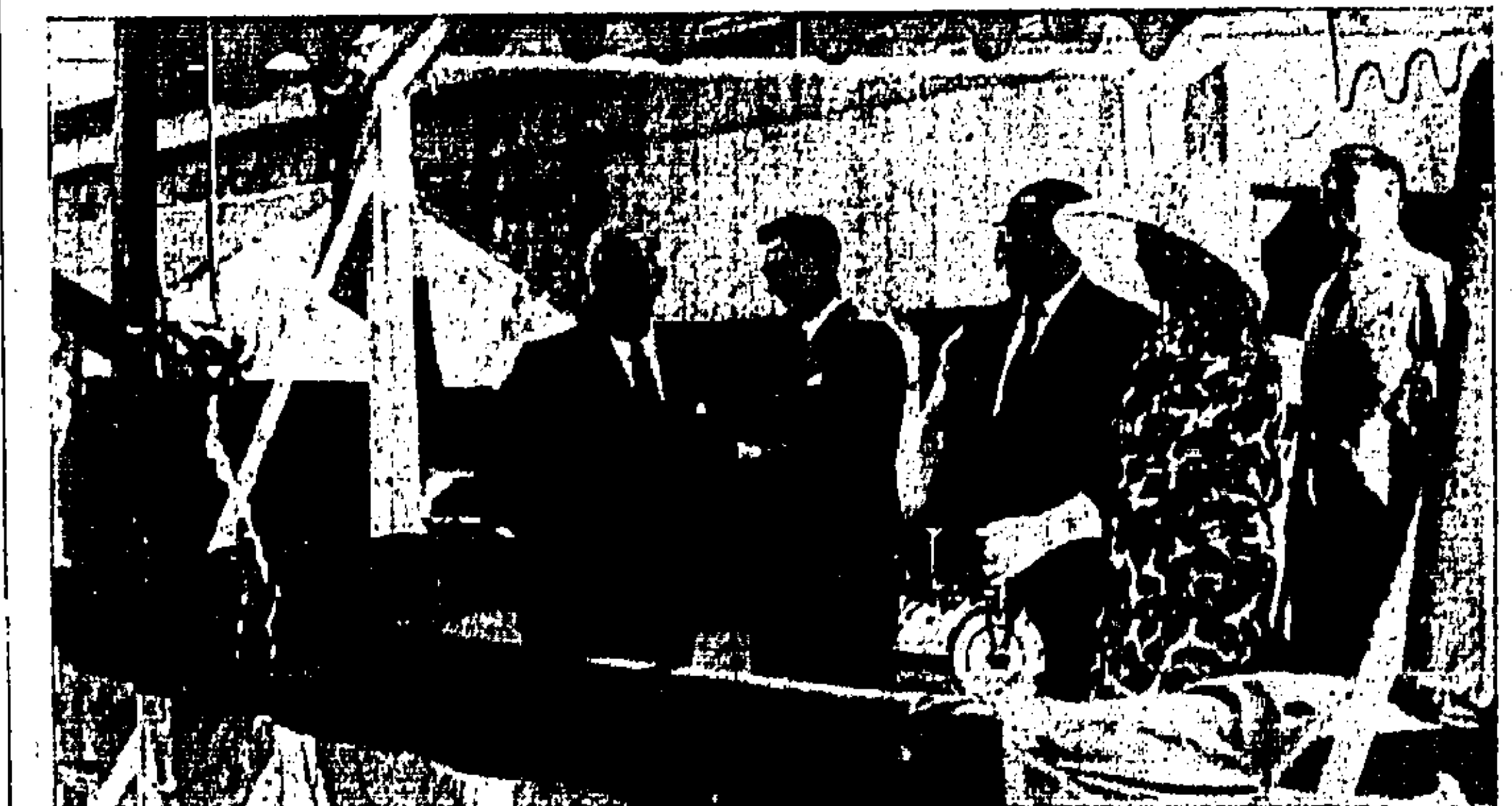
The exemption case this morn-
ing referred to Phase "B" of the
proposed new building.

It had been adjourned so that
the architect, Mr G. C. Cheng,
could redesign the building to
include garages and more
open space, to conform with
building regulations.

This has now been done and
has had the effect of cutting
down the number of flats in
this phase of the building from
740 to 545.

Some of the flats will be
much bigger than intended
originally.

Shell oil barge launched



An oil barge of 760 tons
deadweight, the Fu Yung
Shan, built for the Shell
Company was launched at
Kowloon Docks this morn-
ing by Mrs C. H. W.
Robertson (above), wife
of the Company's Gen-
eral Manager.

The Fu Yung Shan is
144 feet long.

Mr G. M. Goldsack,
Chairman of the Dock
Company, presented a
memento to Mrs Robert-
son after the launching.

Bed on fire

Fire engines were rushed to
8 Guttsall Street, Central, when
a small fire broke out on the
second floor of the premises at
11:20 a.m. today. A double
deck wooden bed was damaged
by fire.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April, 1935

GOVERNMENT. It is
understood from reli-
able sources, will shortly
receive petitions from the
majority of the members of
the Hongkong civil service,
seeking relief from the bur-
den imposed by the ap-
preciation of the dollar in
terms of sterling.

Whether the Government will
give any further relief than
the dollar compensatory basis
decided upon by the Secretary
of State in 1931 is, however,
problematical.

Under the 1931 decision,
salaries of civil servants were
paid in sterling at the current
rate of exchange subject to a
minimum rate of 1s to the
dollar and a maximum rate of
2s to the dollar.

★ ★ ★

Extract from the SCM
Post's 25 Years Ago column:
"The question of the proposed
disposal of the piece of land on
the harbour side of the new
law courts, recognised as the
finest site for a public build-
ing or garden in the city, was
debated at yesterday's meet-
ing of Legislative Council."

"His Excellency the Gover-
nor in reply said: It is a very
fine open space what I propose
to call Royal Square, sur-
rounded as it is by statues of
Their Majesties, the King and
Queen, their Royal High-
nesses, the Prince and
Princess of Wales, and in the
centre our late revered Queen
Victoria.... It is also neces-
sary to provide a pier on
either side of the water and I
should also like to see a pier
opposite Royal Square called
Royal Pier. That has long
been in view, but there has
been no money for it."

"I should like, if this site
be sold, to earmark a small
amount for the erection of a
handsome pier as an approach
to this square."

"In view of these present
needs I have no hesitation in
saying that I do not think this
Colony is in a position to
forgo so advantageous a sale."

Poured hot tar over lover alleged

A man was cooking food
in a hut on Lin Fa
Kung Hill, Shonki-
wan, when suddenly
"he felt something
very hot being poured
over his head," the
Victoria District Court
heard this morning.

"That substance was tar,"
Chief Inspector C. L. Smith,
prosecuting, told Judge B. J.
Jennings.

Before the court was 'to San-
a wall'—old unemployed
stonecutter, who pleaded guilty
to wounding his wife Li Lin,
and a man, Cheung Hon, on
February 21.

The man, Cheung, turned
round and saw the defendant
standing behind him with an
axe in his hand, the Inspector
said, as he held up a chopper.

"Ah, yes, a small axe," Judge
Jennings observed, as he noted
it in his book.

C/L Smith said that the ac-
cused chopped his wife, who
ran next door and hid. He then
struggled with Cheung outside
the hut, and chopped him.

A film

"A film called 'Po Lin Tung'
was being shown at the Great
Wall Theatre at the time," the
Inspector continued. "The
story there had a similar back-
ground to this case."

"It was a film about a man
who carried on a clandestine
affair with a young lady—a
scholar was passing through a
village on a journey, when he
met a beautiful Goddess."

C/L Smith said that by state-
ments to the police, he had
mentioned the infidelity of his
wife, and that Cheung had been
livid with his wife.

Police investigations had re-
vealed nothing of infidelity,
he said.

Higher morals

"However, the morals of the
Haida people are somewhat
higher than other people," the
Inspector observed. He then
referred to an earlier case
where a Haida man had been
hanged after he had murdered
his wife for infidelity.

"If I were lenient with you
it might encourage others to
do the same thing," Judge
Jennings said as he passed
sentence.

He was sent to prison for
three months for wounding his
wife, and 12 months for wound-
ing Cheung. The sentences were
to run concurrently from the
date of arrest.

Man leaps into sea

A man carrying large
quantities of barbitone
and heroin jumped into
the sea to avoid capture.
It was stated in court to-
day.

He was Wan Fat, 30-year-old
saman man who tried to escape
from a police raid on his sam-
pan last Friday afternoon.

Police caught hold of him.
Then he broke free and jumped
into the sea. Police finally seized
him in a net.

He was carrying 48 packages
of heroin and 90 packages of
barbitone.

Mr K. A. S. Phillips sent Wan
Fat to jail for two years and
fined him \$20,000 or another
year in jail. He had ten pre-
vious convictions, mostly for
drug offences.

Forgot to turn off tap

For wasting water, Lam Kai,
45, carpenter, was fined \$50
by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at
Central Court this morning.
Sub-Inspector Tip Tai-yau said
about 9 a.m. yesterday, a
large quantity of water was
found running out from the
third floor of 48 Yee Street.
Lam admitted that he forgot to
turn off the tap on a weekday
day after work.